

## Board slices CSI budget request

BOISE (UPI)—Proposed budgets for Idaho's two junior colleges received deep cuts Wednesday from the state Education Board.

The board claimed the institutions had their sights set too high during an era of state revenue difficulties. "You're taking on a bunch of new activities and we don't have the money for them," said board member Neil Solberg, who joined the lapidated voice vote that sliced the colleges' requests for increases in state funding by about half.

The panel approved a motion by member Leno Seppi to limit fiscal year 1983 state general account budget requests for College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College to no more than 15 percent above the current year's funding. The motion also denied the schools any expanded programs or additional staff members. CSI asked the board to approve a \$2.7 million general fund budget, a 30 percent increase over the current state support level of \$2 million. The

board-approved 15 percent increase would give the Twin Falls school about \$2.3 million. NIC, Coeur d'Alene, requested \$2.5 million in state assistance for the next fiscal year, a 37.4 percent boost over this year's general fund budget of \$1.8 million. It would get more than \$2 million under the board's motion. The budget requests will be forwarded to Gov. John Evans, who will put state-agency funding proposals together and present them to the 1982 Legislature.

CSI President James Taylor and NIC President Barry Schuler told the board their institutions were suffering from rapid growth and a failure of all levels of funding to keep up. But board members fired volleys of critical questions at them. Members said they were concerned that the junior colleges were asking to add new programs while the four-year institutions recently were forced to cut their staffs. "It appears to me that you have had

plenty of money to operate," said Seppi, noting that CSI cut no programs this year and NIC dropped only two minor offerings. "Here you are trying to add new programs, and the universities are just trying to get back where they were before." NIC requested state funding for nine new positions, while CSI requested six additional posts. None were approved by the board. Board member Clint Hoopes said

the board had to do something to either gain more control over junior college use of state funds or quit allocating so much to the two-year institutions. Hoopes said it was wrong that the junior colleges' governing boards approved new programs at the local level and then asked the state to fund them. He said either the board should be given control over junior college curriculum or the colleges should run their programs with mostly local money.

## Church keeps active, thinks about future

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Veteran senators usually fade away after losing an election, although some eventually find themselves back in the limelight.

Former Idaho Sen. Frank Church hopes he will be one of those completing the cycle. The 56-year-old Democrat was beaten by Republican Steve Symms last November, the first time in 24 years he was unable to survive one of the Republican tides that commonly roll into Idaho at election time.

Church's loss apparently didn't leave him with a bitter taste and he has not retreated to a mountain resort to spend his remaining days. He says he still has political ambitions and that his schedule is more hectic than ever.

In the eight months since he left office, Church has spent most of his time working out of the Washington offices of a New York-law firm specializing in international cases.

The job allows him to travel the world — sometimes touching bases with heads of state in foreign nations — and also has time to deliver lectures at universities and keep his political feet wet.

"I have been able to maintain political contacts," said Church, who would like to be a cabinet member, perhaps secretary of State, in a future Democratic administration. Church also has not ruled out another bid for the presidency. He won four Democratic primaries in 1976, the year Jimmy Carter captured the nomination.

A return to Idaho politics apparently is not being considered by Church. He said he has no desire to run for governor or another congressional stint. He said his legacy in Idaho has been established with creation of wilderness areas and 24 years of trying to deflect anti-Idaho actions in Congress.

Church said he is not angry about his defeat, considering himself lucky to have been elected four times in a conservative state. And, he was

only one of several liberals who fell in the 1980 Republican sweep. But the campaign against Symms nevertheless was bruising. Church was assailed for his vote in favor of the Panama Canal treaties, for the way he handled the 1975-76 congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, and for other actions that left him politically vulnerable.

One way Church is staying close to politics is by working in two groups that Democrats have formed to bolster party policy and retaliate against conservative groups that have been attacking liberals.

"When you consider the various groups that have been formed by the New Right, the secular groups — and the evangelical groups like the Moral Majority, it's apparent that citizens' groups from the other side are going to have to form if we are to avoid being trampled to death," Church said.

Church, an election victim of such actions, said the Center for Democratic Action and the Democrats for the 80s group: able to help liberals facing election battles.

The outcome of the 1982 elections — possibly Church's political aspirations — depends on how much success the Reagan administration has in implementing its proposals, Church said.

Church predicts what he calls Reagan's "wooden" economic plans will fail flat and voters will return to the Democrats. It is under such a scenario that Church hopes he might be able to return to power with other Democrats.

His boyhood dream was to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and after 22 years climbing the Senate seniority ladder, it was fulfilled in 1978. But he had only two years in the chair and the short stint wasn't quite what he had expected.

At 32, the boyish Democrat won his first Senate election and rode a string of impressive election wins to a four-term career that ended with his loss to Symms by less than 1 percent of the vote.



Former Sen. Frank Church hopes to return to national political scene

## Skies alive again

### Canadians back on job

United Press International

American air traffic controllers lost some key support for their strike Wednesday when Canadian controllers resumed service for U.S. flights.

The move freed a logjam that temporarily trapped more than 100,000 trans-Atlantic travelers.

Scores of jetliners roared to life on both sides of the ocean to carry passengers along a major North Atlantic air lane closed for two days by the boycott of Canadian controllers, who contended air travel in the United States was not safe.

The striking U.S. controllers — 12,000 strong, and already fired from their federal jobs — were left with the slender backing of controllers in Spain, the Netherlands and a promise of Portuguese support. A continuing snarl of litigation could bankrupt their union.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told an afternoon briefing in Washington that international air traffic should be back to normal Thursday morning.

"We do anticipate, through tomorrow morning, some delays in international flights mainly because of the backlog," he said.

See STRIKE Page 2

## Judge withholds ruling on proposed mall zoning change

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A decision was withheld Wednesday on whether to allow a zoning change needed to allow construction of a controversial shopping mall.

Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer's announcement followed two hours of lawyers' arguments concerning a developer's appeal of the Twin Falls City Council's decision not to grant the change.

Kramer set no deadline for issuing the decision.

At stake is a Utah firm's plan to

build an enclosed mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City wants to build the project on land which now includes the Ray Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City Building and the Northgate RV Center.

The zoning issue comes down to the zoning of seven acres included in the project site. City officials have zoned that area for residential use. Another 31 acres of the site is zoned commercial by Twin Falls County.

City officials denied Price's request to rezone the area for commercial development after receiving protests from residents of the nearby Green Acres subdivision. These residents charged construction of a shopping

mall in the area would severely diminish their property values.

Price and Workman Family Partnership subsequently filed a lawsuit against the City Council in May, charging the council's decision was arbitrary, capricious, contrary to Idaho law, and contrary to the evidence presented to council members.

Robert Paine, representing the developers, argued Wednesday construction of a shopping mall was the best and highest use of the property.

He added the council lacked a substantial reason for denying the request because developers had modified their plans in order to answer city officials' concerns about traffic, sewage, drainage and fire

protection, he said.

Paine also disputed the Green Acres residents' claim about property values, saying a professional appraiser had indicated he believed the mall would have a minor impact on residential property values. Paine added the present zoning would allow construction of higher density housing, which would probably diminish the Green Acres homeowners' property values anyway.

Tom Nelson, who also represented the developers, added the present zoning eventually would place residential development near commercial areas without an adequate buffer zone.

City Attorney Susan Swenberg

argued the council's decision was consistent with its earlier established zoning policies embodied in the city's comprehensive land use plan and comprehensive zoning ordinance.

At the time the area was zoned for residential use, the council had considered issues beyond the question of property values, she added.

Swenberg said Idaho court decisions have generally given the benefit of the doubt to local zoning policies. Under those decisions, the developers would have to demonstrate that the council's original zoning designation was inappropriate, she said.

Leon Smith, representing Green Acres residents as a friend of the

court, added the area's residential zoning served a purpose by creating a buffer zone between commercial areas and the Green Acres subdivision.

The former Twin Falls mayor acknowledged the council had only provided a sketchy outline of its reasoning in rejecting the zoning request. But the council's experience with zoning matters demonstrated they had considered a wide range of issues in reaching their decision, he said.

"In a controversial council meeting, when you have to move on to the next subject, you don't have time to write a two-page treatise," Smith said.

## Damage by area fires staggering

### Grazing land, big game among blaze victims

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Idaho's Great Rift lava flow has a companion this summer — a charred, barren wasteland extending from Dietrich to Minidoka.

More than a month remains in the typical Bureau of Land Management grazing season, but range fires may force cattlemen off their allotments early. Wildlife has been displaced, and habitat restoration at present funding levels could take seven years or more to complete.

The size of the burned area is staggering. Four fires alone east of Dietrich laid to waste a contiguous 28,000 acres, nearly as much land as the BLM proposed for a Great Rift lava wilderness south of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"In some respects we were lucky," said Roy Prescott, a Jerome County cattleman, as he flew over the most recent fire near Star Lake, surveying

the damage and searching for stray cows.

BLM firefighters had nearly corralled the blaze Sunday afternoon when rainless thunderstorms drove it south at speeds in excess of 3,500 acres an hour.

Members of the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association two weeks earlier had removed their herds from the two pastures in the fire's path. Prescott said: "In its wake were missing gates, burned-out fence posts and smoldering pockets of brush. But the flames also erased dense stands of sagebrush in one pasture, holding the promise of increased forage in the future."

Between a third and a half of the West Star Lake allotment burned, said Dick Mayberry, range conservationist for the Shoshone BLM District's Monument Resource Area.

Mayberry said four allotments within the larger burned area lost forage totaling an estimated 32,000 animal unit months, or four months' feed for 8,000 head of yearling cattle.

Salmon Falls' Creek "virtually eliminated the cattle allotment of Hansen cattlemen Gary Turner," said Bob Mitchell, manager of the Boise District's Jarbridge Resource Area.

"Wednesday, range managers from the two districts were seeking alternative pastures for affected cattlemen" and woodgrazers, confident they would be able to offset at least a portion of the loss.

"If replacement forage is not found, cattlemen must take their animals home early. In addition, a BLM policy requires that areas reseeded after fire be left ungrazed through two growing seasons. Depending on the damage, burned areas where perennial grasses survive are rested for a portion of the following year."

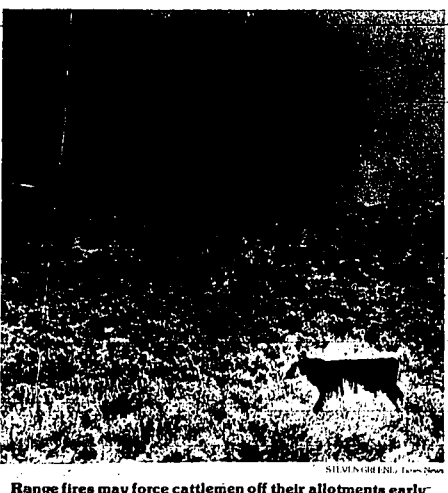
Cattlemen Wilbur Wilson of Hammett is aware of what can happen following range blazes. A 1976 fire that began on the Mountain Home Air Force Base blackened 135,000 acres of rangeland, including his allotment. A dry spring the following

See FIRES Page 2

## Good morning!

Interment hearings continue — C3  
Most Northwest fires controlled — C3  
High school football practice begins — D1

Business .....	D5-6
Classified .....	E1-8
Comics .....	D7
Dear Abby .....	B3
Elders .....	B2
Idaho .....	C3
Magic Valley .....	C1
Obituaries .....	C2
Opinion .....	A4
Outdoors .....	D3-4
People .....	A6
Sports .....	D1-2
Valley Life .....	B3-8
Weather .....	A2



Range fires may force cattlemen off their allotments early

# Boarding home residents missing

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials were checking funeral homes, alerting banks and a list of phone numbers Wednesday in an effort to locate as many as six elderly people who vanished from a boarding home.

Five women and one man, along with the home's operator, were missing.

Social workers said six people had disappeared from the home where older people rented rooms, some with help from the state. Dade County Assistant State Attorney Tom Petersen said Wednesday the number of missing could be as low as three.

"We have a couple of people who may be somewhere else and we're having difficulty contacting their relatives. There is one who may be in North Carolina with a relative," Petersen said.

"Everytime we turn around this case becomes more bizarre," Petersen said.

The operator of the home, Cora Galvin, is missing — as well, and authorities said Wednesday they had issued a subpoena for her. Officials said they had received various tips

that the woman was killed in Boston in a traffic accident in California and is living in Detroit or Canada.

Money was recently withdrawn from at least one of the vanished people's bank accounts, officials said, and social workers were checking banks Wednesday to see if more money had been withdrawn and to alert banks to the people's missing status.

Officials say they've found few records of clients at the home. One is a list of phone numbers Mrs. Galvin kept.

Social workers discovered something was amiss at the home when they found that money belonging to Kathy Klaassen, 92, had been withdrawn from the missing woman's bank accounts. Investigators were unable to determine how much money has been withdrawn.

Then workers discovered another client was gone. Grace Chamberlain, 62, had a car and a small out of the home, Mrs. Palacin said.

"I am sending myself out of the home. Going to New Jersey. Unknown address," read a note jotted above

Chamberlain's signature in Tangle's records.

But Palacin said the writing above the signature is not that of Mrs. Chamberlain. She thinks the phrasing "sending myself out" is unusual.

On June 17, Marian Rumford, who is said to be more than 80 years old, was discharged from Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital and sent to the boarding home. She can't be found.

One month later on July 17, Felicia Benet, 65, was discharged from the same hospital and sent to the same home. She too can't be located.

A social worker called HRS and told them Harold Osbourn was missing. He was supposed to be in the home, but wasn't.

The sixth person, Lillian Mieser, was reported missing to the state attorney's office by a former neighbor.

Mrs. Palacin said she did not know if there were other people who might be missing from the home. "I don't know. I'm very very anguished. I don't know the size of what's going on."

# Air Force declares Cooke court martial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke will be court martialled on charges of passing top secret defense information to Soviet Embassy officials during unauthorized meetings, it was announced Wednesday.

The Air Force said Cooke, 25, of Richmond, Va., "will be tried for violating Air Force regulations on 11 occasions by failing to report contacts with Soviet personnel and for passing classified information to Soviet personnel on three occasions."

No date was set for the trial, to be held at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., where Cooke will continue to be confined.

Capt. Virginia Pribyla, an Air Force spokeswoman,

said Cooke faces a maximum penalty of 52 years imprisonment at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and removal from the service, if found guilty of all the charges against him.

Cooke had access to top-secret information at the deputy commander of a Titan missile crew near McConnell.

Air Force papers filed last week with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said Cooke admitted "that for approximately a year, he had been photographing, copying and giving the Soviets secret and top secret information relating to American strategic military employment."

# Strike

—Continued from Page 1

Lewis said trans-Atlantic and continental traffic was flowing normally to and from the United States through Canadian-controlled airspace.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Lynn Helms said flights that moved westward after the Canadian controllers relocated early Wednesday morning took care of the entire backlog of 50,000 people stranded at European airports.

He expects the return flow of traffic from the United States to Europe, which begins in late evening, will total approximately 65,000 people by Thursday morning.

On the domestic front, Lewis said that as of Wednesday, 10,850 notices of

dismissal had been mailed to controllers who refused President Reagan's back-to-work ultimatum last week. The government has pledged to rebuild the air safety system without the strikers — a process that could take two years.

The Canadian boycott, which severed the prime air route linking North America to the Old World, forced lengthy departure delays and some flight cancellations. It played havoc with vacations and other planned travel.

An example of the confusion was a Nigerian national stranded at Boston's Logan airport on Monday. He was still trying to reach Lagos, but his luggage had already made it to

Frankfurt, West Germany.

At Kennedy airport in New York, bedrolls, pillows and grumpy passengers were vanishing from the passenger lounges. About 3,000 people camped out overnight, waiting for flights that were held back for 12 hours or longer, or never got into the air.

"This was a vacation until I arrived at the airport," said Peter Silen, who was trying to return to Sweden from a U.S. visit. "It's not a vacation now."

"We are expecting routine, on-time operations," a TWA spokesman said Wednesday, a contrast to the lengthy delays of Monday and Tuesday.

Of the 67 normally scheduled flights from Europe to Kennedy, officials predicted only 12 would be cancelled Wednesday. Airlines reported arrivals of overseas flights were running from two to five hours behind schedule.

Airline officials in Europe cautioned it will take some time to unravel the backlog because many planes are in the wrong place and out of synchronization with timetables.

# Thursday briefing

## Michelle Marvin loses award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Triola Marvin, recently convicted of shoplifting, is not entitled to the \$104,000 occupational rehabilitation award she won in her landmark "palimony" suit against Oscar-winning actor Lee Marvin, a California appeals court has ruled.

The three-judge state court of appeals found Tuesday that the unusual award, granted in 1979 to help Miss Marvin find an occupation other than that of mistress to a movie star, was "without support either in equity or law."

## Group has air bag document

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has demanded that a consumer group return a confidential internal document in which major automakers estimate they could install air bags on cars for as little as \$100, the group said Wednesday.

Major automakers, saying they do not intend to offer airbags, estimated earlier this year the devices would cost from \$650 to \$1,100 each, depending on how many were produced. The price generally goes down as the volume goes up.

But the document obtained by the Center for Auto Safety reports contrasting lower price figures.

A center spokesman said it asked the Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to put the document in the public record "to show the low costs of lifesaving air bag systems."

In a letter to the center this week, Frank Bredt, chief counsel for NHTSA, said the documents "are protected from disclosure by the Criminal Code" and asked they be returned immediately.

Center director Clarence Dillworth refused.

## Explosions hit Navy warehouse

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Multiple explosions rocked a Navy warehouse containing "highly flammable materials" Wednesday afternoon as flames leaped hundreds of feet into the air above the large, one-story structure.

At least 10 people suffered burns and nearby residents were forced to remain in their homes.

Navy firefighters donned gas masks as they attempted to battle the blaze, which engulfed the warehouse in the Navy's South Annex near the Norfolk Naval Base.

Firefighters said flames and billowing smoke spread hundreds of feet into the air and explosions rocked the area. One witness said the explosions "sounded like a severe thunderstorm — one right after the other."

## Polish newspaper to strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Labor leader Lech Walesa, said Wednesday his Solidarity union had moved through a critical crossroads as he joined in authorizing the Soviet bloc's first national newspaper strike to protest a growing wave of anti-union propaganda by the government.

The strike call was one of several important points in a carefully-worded communique issued after three days of emergency meetings in Gdansk by Solidarity's national coordinating committee.

"For the first time we stood at the crossroads — whether to behave as a typical trade union which makes demands or whether to make an attempt as Poles and citizens to go in a slightly different direction," Walesa said.

## Sirhan parole protested

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp urged the state Wednesday to stop the scheduled 1984 parole of Sirhan, killer of Robert Kennedy, citing a report threat to kill Sen. Edward Kennedy.

In a book-thick petition, Van de Kamp said Sirhan told a fellow inmate at Soledad Prison he would kill Sen. Edward Kennedy "if the Massachusetts senator were elected president."

Van de Kamp said the threat was reported in January 1980 by Soledad inmate Eugene Wilson. The threat, Wilson said, was made in a conversation between him and Sirhan in the prison exercise yard early in the 1980 presidential campaign.

## Libya to defend Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government accepted a Libyan offer of an air defense system to defend the country against Israeli attacks. Libya's ambassador to Lebanon said Wednesday.

In a statement reported by Lebanon's state-run national news agency, Saleh Darouki said he conveyed the offer to Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan and that it was accepted.

"The Prime Minister notified us of Lebanon's official acceptance (of the offer), and what now remains are matters of procedure," Darouki was quoted as saying.

Wazzan was not available for immediate comment on the ambassador's remarks, which were also reported by Lebanon's state-run radio station.

Darouki said in supplying the air defense network, Libya would accept the Beirut government's condition that the system be operated by Lebanese technicians and military experts.

# Fire

—Continued from Page 1

year put private pastureland at a premium, forcing Wilson to sell half of his snow-covered herd.

He is still rebuilding from the loss. Lee Trail of Glenns Ferry said the Southside Grazing Association lost rangeland to fires in 1979 and 1980.

But the fires primarily burned sagebrush and cheat grass, Trail said, and the association stands to gain total forage as a result of reseeding efforts.

Arson was suspected as the cause of more than a dozen range fires so far this season. However, ranchers are not likely suspects, according to Hugh Harper, chief of biological resources at the state BLM office in Boise.

Reason is that "ranchers are acutely aware of the spring threat to property posed by fires in hot, dry conditions."

Fires in dry soils also caused more plant damage and a greater likelihood that rehabilitation projects would delay use of the land for grazing, Harper said.

Range conservationists have been too busy fighting fires to assess much of the area burned this summer, he said. Managers predict, however, that funds available for reseeding will accomplish only a small fraction of the work needed.

In 1976, the BLM went to Congress for additional funding. But budget-

cutting efforts in Washington this year make it unlikely additional money could be found, Harper said.

The heaviest losses from range fires may occur in big game herds routed from the burned areas, said Bill Webb, regional Fish and Game supervisor in Jerome.

Fish and Game plans to add \$3,000 to the \$7,300 left in the Shoshone District's wildlife habitat fund, Webb said. But the total would probably enable brush seeding for antelope and mule deer in only about 15 percent of the most critical areas.

"That's not enough," he said.

Ironically, conditions that fueled the large fires have prompted BLM managers to attempt one project previously "thought" impossible.

Shoshone District crews today were to try burning a 1,000-acre parcel on Macon Flat near Hague Reservoir.

Jack Durham, Bennett Hills Resource Area manager, said low brushy fuels at the site have resisted burning in the past.

BLM officials planned to plow the entire 2,400-acre parcel, but decided to try burning the remaining 1,000 acres because it would cost less than an eighth the cost of plowing, Harper said.

Durham said multiple fuel breaks, including the previously plowed land, should assure that the fire remains within its prescribed boundaries.

**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International  
Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.  
Subscription Rates: City Home Delivery, Daily Times-News 95¢ per week; Sunday Times-News 25¢ per week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.25 per week; Rural Motor Route delivery: Daily Times-News 95¢ per week; Sunday Times-News 40¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (sold only where carrier and agent is not maintained). Daily rates: 1 month \$4.95; 3 months \$14.85; 6 months \$29.70; 12 months \$59.40. Daily only 1 month \$3.45; 3 months \$10.35; 6 months \$19.50; 12 months \$37.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080). Social student and Servicemen rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# Today's weather

## High pressure system keeps weather hot

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and hot through Friday. Winds light. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Fair and warm through Friday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 95. Lows mid 50s.

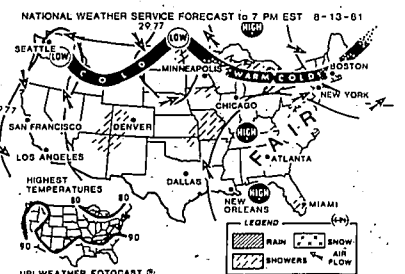
Synopsis:

High pressure will continue to be the dominant force for the next few days. This high pressure is now showing some signs of moving east. As it does cooler air is on the way and the threat of showers and wetting rains increases.

In the Magic Valley, hot weather will keep irrigation water needs high through the weekend and it may be advisable not to ship animals during the later afternoon for the next several days.

Otherwise conditions for outside work including the harvesting of grain and the drying of hay will be good through the weekend.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 40 inch today and Friday. Spraying conditions will be generally



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

good with winds 5 to 10 mph nights and mornings. Generally fair to poor conditions are likely during the afternoons as winds become 10 to 15 mph.

Clear skies prevailed again Wednesday across Idaho, with temperatures reaching the mid to high 90s. The best reading for the day was 103 at Lewiston and the lowest 31 at Elk City. In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 56 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for a slight cooling trend. Highs will be in the 80s with an occasional low 90s reading. Overnight lows will not change a great deal and be mostly in the 50s. There will be a chance of showers throughout the period.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature was 107 degrees at at Blythe, Calif., Imperial Calif., and Palm Springs, Calif., while the coolest was 34 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1981 with 140 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899.

On this date in history: In 1923, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1930, Captain Frank Hawks set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 55 minutes.

# ALL BEANS GROUND-TO ORDER IN OUR SHOP

- Dark French Roast • Brazil Bourbon Santos
- Costa Rica Tarrazu • Colombia Supremo
- Colombia Decaf • Kenya AA • Mocha Java
- Java Estate De Gal • Leatherman House Blend • Mexico Pluma Alta • Hawaiian Kona Prime • Panama Hi Crown
- Ethiopia Harrar • Espresso • Chocolate Mint • Chocolate Almond • Amaro Almond

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# Pedersen's

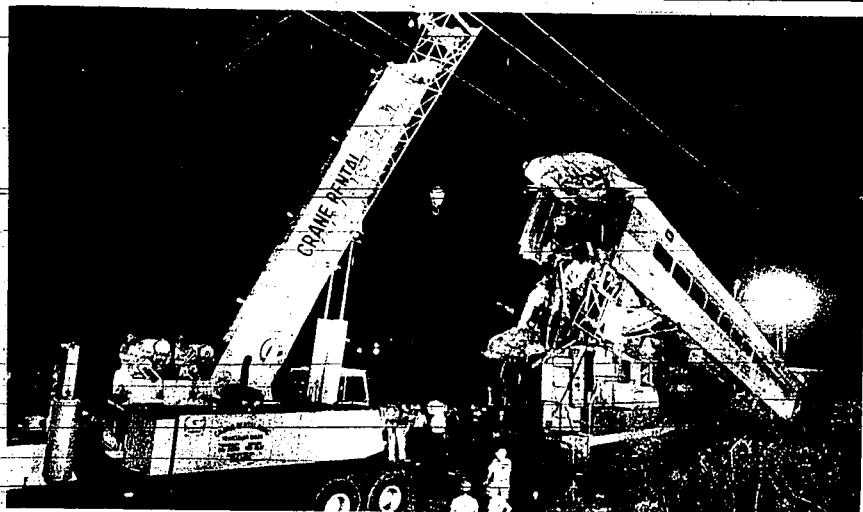
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

**National**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	57	—
Allentown	81	56	—
Boston	65	42	—
Chicago	84	63	—
Dallas	82	57	—
Denver	74	58	—
Des Moines	82	57	—
Detroit	81	55	—
Honolulu	87	74	—
Houston	82	57	—
Indianapolis	81	57	—
Kansas City	83	61	—
Las Vegas	93	73	—
Los Angeles	86	61	—
Memphis	90	73	—
Minneapolis	86	61	—
Milwaukee	82	58	—
Minneapolis	87	65	—
New Orleans	86	72	—
New York	75	72	—
Omaha	86	72	—
Philadelphia	84	63	—
Phoenix	102	84	—
Pittsburgh	82	58	—
Portland, Me.	84	66	—
Portland, Ore.	86	61	—
St. Louis	86	63	—
St. Paul	86	63	—
San Francisco	84	55	—
Seattle	86	58	—
Spokane	86	58	—
Washington	84	72	—
Burley	84	54	—
Idaho Falls	84	47	—
Lewiston	84	54	—
Pocatello	84	72	—
Salmon	86	50	—
Shoshone	86	50	—
McCall	86	40	—

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	53	—
Idaho Falls	91	53	—
McCall	91	53	—
Normal	90	52	—



A crane worked early Wednesday morning to remove a passenger train from atop of a freight train following a collision

## Wrong orders given to engineer

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — The wrong information was given to an engineer operating one of two trains that collided head-on, an official said Wednesday.

Four people were killed and 23 were injured Tuesday in the collision between a Boston and Maine Railroad commuter train carrying scores of beachgoers from the North Shore, and a B & M freight train.

"Somebody got the wrong train orders," said Federal Railroad Administration Inspector Roger Bergeron. "One of those trains was given the wrong information."

The four-car commuter train, bound for Boston with about 50 passengers aboard, slammed into the four-car freight train at the Prides Crossing site, several miles north of Beverly and 15 miles north of Boston.

"It was like a horror movie," said Cheryl Larcom, 15, of Beverly. "The train bounced up in the air... people and blood were flying all over the place," said the girl who was in the first car of the passenger train.

"We tried to get the door open and we couldn't and it seemed everyone was bleeding," she said. "There was screaming and yelling and people trying to get out."

An 8-mile stretch of line where the crash occurred has been reduced to a single track for more than a year, Bergeron said.

But train crews arriving at Beverly or Manchester, five miles north of the crash site, receive written orders advising them whether they should proceed, he said.

"The crews read their orders," Bergeron said. "Somehow or other they got by or were allowed to go by [Manchester and Beverly]."

State and federal officials immediately began an investigation, impounding the freight train's recorded tapes that contain coded data.

Frank Falacci, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Utilities, said investigators were still searching for the tape from the commuter train.

## Challenges to hiring freeze could be individual cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judicial panel's ruling on a challenge to President Reagan's hiring freeze may have a district court looking over thousands of individual cases.

The challenge involves more than 20,000 people who were given government jobs after the November election, only to lose them when the president signed his controversial job-freeze order on Inauguration Day.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled in February the new people merely got job offers, not appointments.

But Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia gave them a second chance to prove they were illegally denied a job by Reagan's order. The court said it appeared the government played "hide-and-seek" with the job-seekers.

An order written by Judge Edward A. Tamm, according to Irving Kator, an attorney for the job-seekers, said the court considered the suit proper as a class action, but left the decision to Kator on whether to handle it as a class action or as individual cases.

Should Richey decide on the latter, said Kator, "These cases are going to have to be looked at individually to

determine what is the particular effect with a particular individual... Was it a proper decision reversal by an appropriate agency official? It's clear they were appointees."

The appeals court ruled that Reagan lacked authority to revoke the appointments on his own. The court told the government to go back to court to prove the proper officials at

each government department rescinded the appointments.

Although the decision does not guarantee the appointees jobs, it gives them some hope of challenging the action or seeking damages from the government for expenses incurred changing jobs, based on the government promise of a waiting position.

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## Government may ease regulations

Lead in gasoline, athletic discrimination among 30 considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering softening Federal regulations that prohibit sexual discrimination in school athletic programs and sexual harassment on the job, Vice President George Bush said Wednesday.

Bush said the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, which he heads, will review 30 regulations in all to see if they can be eased or eliminated.

These also include a new regulation lowering the maximum amount of lead that oil refiners may add to gasoline, he said.

"We're not prejudging whether everything in those regulations is bad," Bush told a news conference.

But he said, "We feel strongly there is waste in some of these regulations. Now we're going to review them because complaint after complaint comes in from local governments, school boards or other areas saying we've come too far."

The task force said in a summary of the 30 targeted regulations that "concern has been raised" about record-keeping, overall coverage and requirements for comparable expenditures for both sexes in the so-called Title IX guidelines for school athletic programs.

At present, colleges must use the same pay scale for male and female coaches and spend equal amounts on equipment and supplies for males and females.

The task force summary said "concern has been raised" also that the sexual-harassment guidelines issued under the 1964 Civil Rights Act are "vague."

"For example, the guidelines include terms such as 'unwelcome sexual advances and verbal sexual conduct' which rely greatly on individual perception," it said.

Another regulation to be reviewed sets guidelines to ensure that employers do not discriminate in

hiring on the basis of race, color, religion or sex.

"Employers have expressed concern about the record-keeping requirements associated with the guidelines," the summary said.

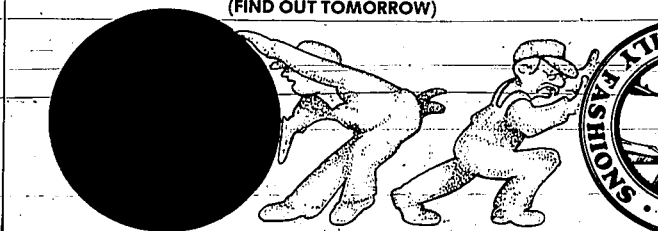
It said the recent regulation by the Environmental Protection Agency lowering the maximum amount of lead that can be added to gasoline would impose "onerous capital requirements" on small refiners.

"The gradual decline in the number of vehicles that use leaded gasoline has reduced lead emissions by nearly the amount originally sought by the phasedown program, and further reductions will occur as more older vehicles are replaced," the task force said.

"This may offer adequate protection for most of the country, where lead concentrations in the air are already below the level judged safe by EPA," it said.

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## MGM alarms set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Seven Clark County fire units responded to an alarm at the MGM Grand Hotel Wednesday when the computerized fire safety system was activated.

"Smoke from a square foot of burning insulation caught fire in a worker's room on the roof,"

"The units were on the scene about 15 minutes," said county Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman. "Workers in an air handling room were welding when some insulation caught fire. It was a small fire. There was no dollar damage. The fire burned about one square foot of insulation."



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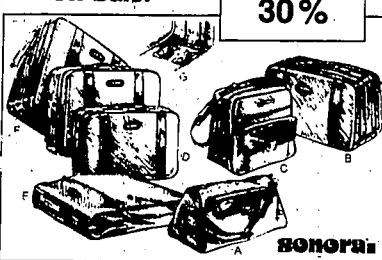
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### 'Sagebrush' view

A year or so ago there was a great deal of sound and fury in the western states about loosening Washington's grip on the federal lands. The effort to "sterilize" the "sagebrush rebellion" is running into difficulty.

Initially the movement, fed by resentment over often burdensome restrictions... seemed to be spreading like a forest fire. But there is now a back-fire building as environmentalists, outdoor enthusiasts, organized labor and other groups joined forces in opposition.

"Sagebrush" bills were defeated in the Montana and Idaho legislatures this year. In Colorado and South Dakota, "sagebrush" bills were passed by state legislatures but were vetoed by the governors... attempts to override the vetoes failed.

In Washington, where a "sagebrush" bill was passed in 1980, a companion bill needed to make the measure a law didn't pass. In Oregon... a handful of "sagebrush"-related bills were introduced, some never got out of committee and others never passed.

...the sagebrush rebellion... has been partly defused by the Reagan administration's... moving to relax some federal regulations on the lands in question. And it has been hit by counter-revolutionary forces who claim, with some accuracy, that it is little more than a "land grab" on the part of oil and gas companies, mining interests, timber interests and real estate speculators eager to gain greater access to public lands.

The public lands of the West are a kind of heritage, and the idea of seeing them gobbled up by special interests whose main concern is not the land or the environment but money is repugnant.

The Nashville Tennessean

### Bell out of line

Education Secretary T.H. Bell is unnecessarily provoking an equal rights issue by attempting to use a federal law to enforce equal employment in schools.

...it gives the doleful impression that the Reagan administration is not particularly eager to use federal powers to ensure that women get equal employment opportunities. And that is something President Reagan shouldn't let happen.

At issue is interpretation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The Justice Department has consistently interpreted... that section as applying not only to students, but to school employees as well.

That's important, for under Title IX, the government has the ability to deny federal funds to schools found to be discriminating. The government has never invoked the aid cut-off, but... it is... a powerful deterrent.

Bell, however, wants... the law... to apply only to students. And he wants the Justice Department, which has been preparing to intervene on behalf of a Connecticut guidance counselor to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court this fall with another similar case, to take the other side and settle the matter out of court.

Women's groups have reacted with dismay. The Women's Legal Defense Fund says Bell's move "puts the lie to everything Ronald Reagan has said with respect to his being concerned for equal rights while he disapproves of the Equal Rights Amendment."

The Justice Department should inform Secretary Bell that altering its established position on an interpretation of law cannot be done with out jeopardizing its credibility.

Quincy, Mass., Patriot-Ledger



Art Buchwald

### When flies foul up, spray

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You can't go off for a few days on vacation without someone fouling up. Take the "Mediterranean fruit fly," specifically left orders that only STERILE flies were to be released in fruit-bearing areas of California.

It was a very simple operation and a child could have done it. I have a copy of my telephone conversation with the people I dealt with.

"Is this the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Company?" I said.

"Si."

"I need 14 million sterile fruit flies to release over the San Jose area this month. Do you have them?"

"Si."

"Now I want to make sure these are the yellow iridescent kind with a wing span of less than a half-inch, and I want only males. You got that?"

"Si."

"What I plan to do is release the

males at mating time, have them search out the females and fire blanks. This way we'll wipe out the fruit fly without using harmful insecticides. You get what I'm driving at?"

"Si."

"How do I know that all the flies will be sterile?"

"My brother Carlos inspects each one before it leaves the factory."

"Does Carlos know anything about quality control?"

"Si, we have never ever sold a male fruit fly that could help a female lay a fertile egg. If Carlos even suspects a male is not sterile he'll smash it with a fly swatter and ask questions later."

"I have only Carlos' word for this?"

"With each sterile fly we give you a warranty. If the fly turns out not to be sterile we give you your money back, and you get a free fly on us."

"That's fair," I admitted. "But it's

hard to believe that your brother Carlos would be able to personally inspect 14 million fruit flies."

"He doesn't do it alone. My cousin Luis helps him."

"That explains it," I said. "Just out of curiosity, how do you sterilize a fruit fly?"

"You have to be very careful."

"I know that. But it seems to me, when you're dealing in these numbers, there could easily be a slip-up and a non-sterile male could sneak through. How do you prevent that?"

"My cousin Eduardo stands at the door with a can of 'Raid'."

"Your team to 'run' a very safe operation. When can I have delivery on the fruit flies?"

"I'll ask my brother Carlos."

"The man came back in a minute. 'Will Tuesday do?'"

"That seems reasonable. I'm going off on vacation, and I would like all

the sterile fruit flies to do their work while I'm gone."

"Si."

Obviously something went wrong, because when I returned I got the word that the Med fly had infested the entire fruit-growing heart of California. I immediately called the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Company.

"All right," I said angrily. "What happened?"

"I do not know, señor. My brother Carlos told me when the 14 million flies left here for California they were all sterile."

"What do I do now?"

"I'll let you speak to my Cousin Tomas."

"He's in charge of our company's helicopter spraying division."

"You have a spraying division?"

"Of course. You don't think we can make any money sterilizing fruit flies."

### Letters

#### Harmon Park fun

Editor, Times-News

Scene: Kitchen in her home. He and mom are conversing over breakfast:

Hero: Boy, we sure had fun last night!

Mom: That's nice, dear. What did you do?

Hero: Well, first we had to get this guy to buy some beer for us, and we pooled our money and bought six joints.

Mom: Joints — what's that?

Hero: Oh, something like cigarettes only more fun.

Mom: That was nice. And then what did you do?

Hero: We waited until after 10 p.m. and drove over to Harmon Park and hung around until everyone was gone.

Mom: You like to be alone?

Hero: Yeah. Sometimes people don't understand.

Mom: Then what did you do?

Hero: Well, for starters, we tore up the toilet paper and shoved it through the restroom window.

Mom: Good heavens! Did you get hurt?

Hero: Naw, Mark sprained his

hand, but nothing serious.

Mom: Well, that's nice. What did you do then?

Hero: We goofed around awhile and everyone had to go so we settled the dust in the street.

Mom: That should benefit the neighborhood.

Hero: Yeah, that's the way we looked at it.

Mom: Sounds like a lot of good clean fun. What did you do then?

Hero: We decided to drag a few streets so we revved up and you should have seen the gravel fly!

Several houses turned their lights on. Didn't want to miss the fun I guess.

Isn't that dangerous?

Hero: Naw. There's nothing to it. In fact we are going to pool our money and buy a chimpanzee to do it for us.

All he has to do is let out the cliché and floorboard the gas pedal and get exactly the same result. That way we can stay at the park and figure out more fun things to do. Jerry knows where we can get a chimpanzee. He said it looks almost exactly like me.

Mom: That's nice, son. Be careful when you go out tonight.

DON GARDNER

Twin Falls

#### Sprinkler response

Editor, Times-News

Criticism of the Twin Falls sprinkler plan (which was in the Times-News earlier this year).

I have worked 30 years in fire protection work and this is the first time I have ever heard of insurance companies and/or agents criticizing sprinkler systems.

Automatic sprinkler systems have proven 99% plus effective in putting out fires or controlling them until the Fire Department arrives.

As Mr. Oberheim states, "A fire couldn't be introduced into there with a gold invitation." There should be no need for fire insurance or premiums on such buildings.

It is not what the building construction is at the present time or what material will be stored in the building.

FRED HAYSLIP

Jerome

A bean warehouse today, may be a paint storage warehouse three weeks from today.

Also, low water pressure is not a problem. The fire Department has pumper trucks, and an approved sprinkler system, installed by a competent sprinkler company has a Siamese connection for the pumper truck to pump water into the system at increased pressure.

The part mentioned about sprinkler systems being financially impractical really got to me. If a sprinkler system cost a million dollars and saved one life, it would be money well spent.

Last, but not least, if I installed a sprinkler system in a building and the amortization period was 20 years or a lifetime (as stated), I would start shopping for a new insurance broker.

FRED HAYSLIP

Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

## Not all the would-be book censors are local yahoos

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A massive study of book "censorship" in the public schools, released July 31, contained much useful information and some alarming information, but it had a threshold flaw: The study never tells us what "censorship" is.

A contemporary definition of the ancient term truly would have been helpful. Official censors have been at work since Sparta was in power. Roman censors sought to protect the morals of the empire. In our own time and country, state movie censors had been snapping away until Maryland's board gave up the ghost of the practice a few months ago. We still have a raft of state and federal laws prohibiting traffic in "obscene" ma-

"One of the most startling findings of the survey was that librarians named school personnel (teachers, administrators and librarians) as initiating over 30 percent of the challenges cited." In some cases, respondents to the survey acknowledged that acts of "censorship" were educationally valid.

For example, said one respondent of a particular book: "It was a piece of adult porn — purchased by mistake, by a teacher. We agreed — parents, librarians, teachers, administrators — that the material was not suitable. No question. Junked it."

In another reported instance, a superintendent, acting on his own, had purchased a certain program. "It was viewed as worthless by teachers

terials.

It's a pejorative word, this, "censorship." The term conjures up the most unpleasant images. We envision the public official, gaunt and blue-nosed, his matches, razor blades, and rubber stamps at hand, his purpose is to burn, excise or condemn material that offends him. Or we see the village yahoos, storming a school board meeting; their objection is that a dictionary includes a definition of "bed" as a verb. Opposed to these oppressive forces is a school librarian, clad in robes of virtue, defending our freedom to read whatever we please.

Well, it doesn't always work that way. It appears that not all the would-be censors are local yahoos,

and principals — too difficult for pre-high schoolers."

Were these two instances acts of "censorship"? They figure in the summary table demonstrating that "efforts to censor the materials school children may read appear to be on the increase." Yet the decisions in the two cases apparently were wise decisions. Evidently not all censorship is bad censorship.

The study was conducted in the spring of 1980 by the American Library Association in conjunction with the Association of American Publishers and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Nearly 1,900 librarians, principals and superintendents took part. They reported scores of

challenges that were plainly ludicrous, such as the demand that the American Heritage Dictionary be removed because its seventh definition of "to bed," citing John Steinbeck, is "to have sexual intercourse with." If the dictionary had cited William Shakespeare instead, perhaps the objecting yahoo might have been mollified. But probably not. Another challenge, this one to Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," may strike some of us as not so ludicrous at all. The novel's theme is masturbation. It's difficult to believe that 10th-graders would be intellectually cheated, and their "precious" First Amendment rights grossly violated, if they were deprived of having the work immediately at hand in the school library.

My thought is that the opprobrious term "censorship" ought to be used with greater care. What we are talking about, as often as not, is simply informed critical judgment of a librarian. If a librarian agrees with a concerned parent that a particular book is too salacious for adolescents and should not be kept on the shelves, their joint decision would be termed "censorship," but that's not what it is. It's something else. It's common sense.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The text of the censorship study may be obtained from Mrs. Judith F. Krug, American Library Association, 50 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



# Europeans, congressmen, citizens groups protest neutron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear organizations, members of Congress and citizens groups opened an attack Wednesday on President Reagan's decision to go ahead with assembling and stockpiling neutron warheads.

In letters to the president, they denounced the move as "senseless... unnecessary and dangerous."

overkill" and said it showed a "callous disregard for European opinion."

Some contrasted it with a purported Soviet willingness for a serious discussion of nuclear disarmament and mutual renunciation of such weapons.

But the State Department said Wednesday "the administration remains firmly committed to beginning

full arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union on long-range theater nuclear forces before the end of the year."

The citizens organization SANE said in a letter to Reagan the decision to produce neutron warheads for use in the European theater will increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger said Monday the warheads would remain in the United States but could be airlifted to Europe "within a few hours" of an emergency and fitted to howitzer shells and lance surface-to-surface missiles.

The neutron warhead wreaks less devastation on structures and the surrounding environment than other nuclear weapons because of a reduced

blast effect. But it is deadly against people and is seen as a potent weapon against Russia's massive tank forces because it could kill the crews without destroying the tanks.

Dr. Frank Barnaby, a Swedish nuclear physicist and Director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, told a SANE news conference that if deployed, neutron

warheads would be used "very early in a war — which guarantees a conventional war will almost immediately go nuclear."

Most Europeans, he said, are convinced the United States and the Soviet Union "are determined to make Europe the battleground" rather than expose their own countries to nuclear devastation.

## Reagan nears MX, B-1 decisions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan will meet with top defense and budget advisers next week in Los Angeles as he nears a decision on two controversial weapons systems, the White House said Wednesday.

Awaiting presidential determination are how to base the MX mobile missile system and whether to build the \$20 billion B-1 bomber fleet to replace the 30-year old B-52s. Both are considered by defense analysts to be deterrents to war.

There is some disagreement within the military on whether to go ahead with the B-1 now or make-do a few years with the B-52s until the new radar-avoiding Stealth aircraft is ready for production.

The controversy surrounding the new missile is how to base it. The Carter administration had decided on a track system in the western states of Nevada and Utah, where the missiles

would be moved around among several locations so the Soviets could never pinpoint a strike.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that members of the National Security Council Planning Group, including the secretaries of defense and state, will be on hand in Los Angeles to talk with the president on those matters.

Speakes foresaw no final decisions on the MX or the B-1, however. And he said no timetable for a decision exists.

The president also will see budget director David Stockman next week to get an overview of the 1983 and 1984 budget. Reagan will be in Los Angeles from Aug. 17-22.

## Medicaid alternative considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Wednesday it is considering the idea of giving Medicare recipients money to buy private medical insurance.

Department of Health and Human Services officials said the idea of allowing the nation's 29 million Medicare beneficiaries to find their own coverage is an option being considered as part of the administration's strategy to curb health costs through compellment.

They emphasized that HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker has made a final decision on the idea, and even if he does give his approval, Medicare recipients would have the option of remaining covered by the program.

Medicare — the government's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled — faces serious financing problems in about 10 years, according to experts.

Supporters of the voucher concept believe the large number of people who might shop for health insurance if the change is made would stimulate competition in the industry and reduce federal waste and fraud.

The voucher idea also reflects the administration's basic preference for reducing federal participation in the economy.

The administration has pledged to submit a comprehensive health care program later this year, based on the theory that the best way to hold down skyrocketing costs is by encouraging competition.

Changes in Medicare and Medicaid — the government health insurance program for the poor — could be a major part of that job because government is the nation's largest health insurer.

HHS spokeswoman Laura Genaro said the voucher idea — which has been floating around Washington for years — is only in the planning stage and officials have not done any projections regarding cost or potential savings.


Among other ideas for restructuring the health programs is one to have the government negotiate fixed-price agreements with those providing health services to Medicare beneficiaries.

Police Chief Joe Casey said he was dismissing officer Joyce Faye Allen, 23, because she violated the department's "deadly force" rule in wounding two customers who fled from Johnny's Sak-Ful Drive in Market on Aug. 1.

Casey said he had concluded that the fatal shooting by the policewoman of Harry Walden, 37, the market's night manager "was within the shooting policy and rules and regulations of this department."

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# People

## Nivens reverse/generation gap

United Press International

## GENERATION GAP

It isn't unusual for a son to go to work for his father, but this week David Niven reversed things by going to work for David Jr. Niven, at age 71, will be among the stars of the romantic comedy "Menage a Trois" now being filmed in Nice on the French Riviera. Also starred are Maggie Smith and Art Carney. The film is being produced by the junior Niven, 39, and Jack Haley Jr., son of the actor who played the Tintin in "The Wizard of Oz."

## ALUMNI CLUB

"Search for Tomorrow," the longest running soap opera on television, will celebrate its 30th anniversary on CBS Sept. 1. The current show centers on Liza and Travis Sencell, characters too young to have been born when the show began. They are played by Rod Arantes and Sherry Mathis—not household names yet, but who knows? The daytime drama boasts an alumni club of former performers that includes Lee Grant, James Coco, Wayne Rogers, Ross Martin, Don Knotts, Trish Van Devere, Morgan Fairchild, George Maharis and Jill Clayburgh.

## BAD NEWS, BOYS

There's good news and bad news about Irene Saez Conde, who may be the most beautiful girl in the world. Miss Conde, 19, who won the 1981 Miss Universe contest, is learning to say "no" in English. That's the bad news. The good news is she's also learning to say "yes." The Venezuelan beauty,



**ROSANNE CASH**  
no country rock fan

whose English was non-existent, is taking English lessons from Berlitz.

## FILM FANS

When Americans invest hundreds of dollars in new generation television equipment, what they tend to watch is old movies. Tops for RCA among its 151 video disc titles is Humphrey Bogart, as in "Casablanca" and "African Queen." Another golden oldie to make the big ten is Gene Kelly's "Singin' in the Rain." Other top titles: "The Godfather," "M\*A\*S\*H" (the movie), "Rocky," "Saturday Night Fever," "Star Trek" (the movie), "The Black Stallion" and "Palton."

## TWO CHAPLINS

Broadway is going to get two Charlie Chaplins next year. One will be Anthony Newley; the other is not yet cast. Newley is teaming up again with David Merrick to stage the musical "Chaplin," while Don Gregory already had announced plans for his musical, "Charlie Chaplin." Newley and Stanley Ralph Ross will write the book, music and lyrics for their version that deals with Chaplin's whole life, while the Gregory edition deals only with the young Chaplin.

## AMOS HONORED

"Amos 'n' Andy" has been accused of promoting racial stereotypes. But that's not how folks felt in Richmond, Va., birthplace of Freeman Gosden, who played Amos on radio (Charles Correll played Andy). The city council, including four black members, voted 8-0 to make Aug. 19 Freeman Fisher-Gosden Day. One black councilwoman abstained. The radio cast of "Amos 'n' Andy" was white, but black actors took over the roles on TV. Gosden, 82, now lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Rosanne Cash, oldest daughter of Johnny Cash, is afraid that country music's huge popularity may be a fad, and she worries when she hears her image associated with "country rock." She told Out magazine: "I think country is becoming more like what rock 'n' roll used to be on one level—you know, straightforward and on another level, there's the Las Vegas faction, which I hope I'm not lumped in. It's boring as hell."

## Bride wore white, best man wore a gun

HOUSTON (UPI) — Both the bride and groom wore white for their wedding at the criminal courthouse Tuesday and the official witness wore a badge and gun.

But the new laws will have to wait until the groom is released from jail before they can start their honeymoon.

The lightweight summer dress worn by Karen Fendley, 25, was consid-

erably more fashionable than her new husband's jail uniform, provided by the Harris County Jail for Gerald Lee Smithen, 25.

Just before the ceremony, performed by state District Judge Paul Lykos, Smithen was sentenced by the judge to jail for three years for forging a \$528 check on July 6.

Witnessing the ceremony was the deputy sheriff who arrested Smithen.

He was invited by the bride who said Deputy Garland White had always been so nice to Smithen, despite his legal problems.

"I don't really think of him as a policeman. He was just someone who'd been nice to us. He had to arrest [Smithen]; it was his job," she said.

## Pudgy policemen ordered out of cars, onto the streets

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — City Police Superintendent Paul Durkin plans to trim the fat from his department by ordering overweight cops out of their patrol cars and onto the street.

Durkin has ordered all police officers suspected of being overweight to report to Dr. Frank Colizzo, city health director, for examination.

If judged overweight, an officer will be put on a diet and reassigned from patrol car duty to a walking beat until

the problem is solved, Durkin said. "I'm saying they're not fit," he said. "Therefore, they should not ride in a car."

Although the department has rules on weight, Durkin said they have been ignored routinely for years.

His latest order came after the discovery of a broken spring, apparently the victim of an overweight officer. In the front seat of a new patrol car.

## NOW APPEARING

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**INDS TONIGHT!**  
**JEROME CINEMA**  
TWIN CINEMA  
"The Godfather Part 2" 7:00  
"American Pie" 9:10  
"Terror" 11:10  
"Fox & The Hound" 7:00  
**MALL CINEMA**  
"Empire Strikes Back" 7:00 & 9:10  
**GRAND-VU**  
"Escape From New York" 7:00  
"The Godfather Part 2" 9:10  
"Terror" 11:10  
"Fox & The Hound" 7:00

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER**  
*Under the Rainbow*  
PG  
TWIN CINEMA CINEMA JEROME

**★ STARTS FRIDAY! ★**  
In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon.  
Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere...  
And Dragons were real.  
**DRAGONSLAYER**  
PG  
TWIN CINEMA CINEMA JEROME

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**I WANT YOU**  
BILL MURRAY  
**STRIPES**  
R  
TWIN MALL CINEMA JEROME

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
They can hear a cloud pass overhead,  
the rhythm of your blood.  
They can track you by yesterday's shadow.  
They can tear the scream from your throat.  
**PLUS!**  
**GRAND-VU ONLY**  
**THE EXTERMINATOR**  
R  
TWIN GRAND-VU CINEMA JEROME

**HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN**  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
PG  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 & 9:40 SAT-SUN 12:30 2:40 4:00 7:00 & 9:10

**Walt Disney Productions**  
**THE FOX AND THE HOUND**  
**PLUS!**  
**Walt Disney's Song of the South**  
TWIN MOTOR-VU DAILY 7:00 & 9:10

1987: New York City is a walled maximum security prison. Breaking out is impossible. Breaking in is insane.  
**KURT RUSSELL LEE VAN CLEEF ERNEST BORGNINE**  
**ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**  
R  
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:20 & 9:15

## International briefs

### Haitian group arrives in Puerto Rico

JUANA DIAZ, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A group of 125 Haitian boatpeople from Florida arrived at a detention center in Puerto Rico Wednesday, the first of about 800 to be transferred from an overcrowded camp near Miami.

Apparently still fearful of deportation back to Haiti, the refugees — all young men — flew in aboard an Air Florida jet and were driven in three buses to Fort Allen, a disused Navy base in southern Puerto Rico, where they will be held.

Several dozen police surrounded the plane as the Haitians filed silently aboard the buses for the 7-mile ride to the base.

Robert Bowen, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said more than 450 Puerto Ricans would be hired to care for the Haitians.

### Taiwan defector joins China's air force

PEKING (UPI) — A Taiwanese air force pilot who defected in a U.S.-made F-5 jetfighter joined China's air force before a national television audience Wednesday in a major political coup for Communist China.

"I have returned to the motherland," Maj. Huang Zhicheng, wearing the green uniform of the People's Liberation Army, told the 2,000 military men who applauded him at a welcoming ceremony.

### Soviet Union failing in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has suffered major political and military failures in its 18-month occupation of Afghanistan.

Its 85,000-man army is losing ground to fierce guerrilla resistance, the State Department reported Wednesday.

But despite repeated setbacks, Moscow has shown no sign of abandoning the puppet Babrak Karmal regime installed in the December 1979 invasion, said the department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

The report, prepared by Eliza Van Holten, said the Soviets and the Karmal regime has failed to win the political support of the Afghan people, 22 million of whom fled to Pakistan.

## Escape marks Berlin Wall anniversary

BERLIN (UPI) — A 20-year-old East German bricklayer escaped to the West and was reported safe Wednesday, the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Communist-built Berlin Wall.

The fugitive, like the vast majority of the 37,497 East Germans who have surmounted border barriers in the last 20 years, did not get over the 13-foot wall that encircles West Berlin.

Instead, he escaped Tuesday elsewhere along the 85-mile East-West German border to the northernmost West German state of Schleswig-Holstein.


He was unseen by East German soldiers who patrol the border with orders to stop escapes by either arresting or shooting refugees.

No details of the escape were disclosed by West German police but they said they observed no increased activity by Eastern guards because of the anniversary of the wall — termed a "protective wall against Cold War warriors" by the East German press.

The number of refugees getting out from East to West is so small compared to the millions who once fled that the gamble the East took on Aug. 13, 1961, can be said to have paid off.

Still, about 1,000 West Germans planned a protest Thursday and were to drive through East Germany for a rally in West Berlin organized by the International Society for Human Rights.

The East Germans also were marking the anniversary. For a long time they were embarrassed by the wall as a sign of their need to lock their people in. But on this anniversary, the government was hailing the wall as a victory over Western plots to subvert it.



# GRAND OPENING

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40 Varieties of Donuts  
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## Ambassador leads second Iran evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — French Ambassador Guy Georgey led the second evacuation of French citizens from Iran Wednesday.

Georgey, ordered expelled by the Islamic regime and then prevented from leaving, led a group of 74 homeward-bound French citizens. Relations between Tehran and Paris continued to deteriorate over France's refusal to extradite former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

The latest group of evacuees followed the same route as the 57 who left Monday, flying to Paris aboard an Iran Air jet from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

Some 30 French citizens were still left in Iran, including a skeletal four-man embassy staff, two reporters for the news agency Agence France Presse and a number of technicians working on projects in Iran.

Bani-Sadr fled to France July 28 and received political asylum despite Iranian protests. With visions of the 444-day American hostage crisis in mind, French President Francois Mitterrand last week ordered home the more than 160 Frenchmen in Iran. The departure of the first group was held up until Monday when they flew home.

In Iran, the official Pars news agency said 15 members of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group were executed and 14 others arrested.

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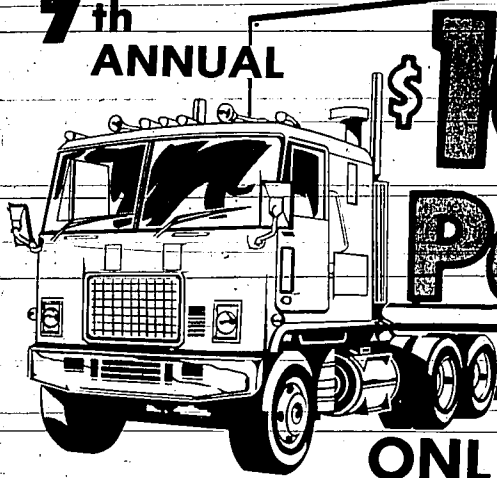


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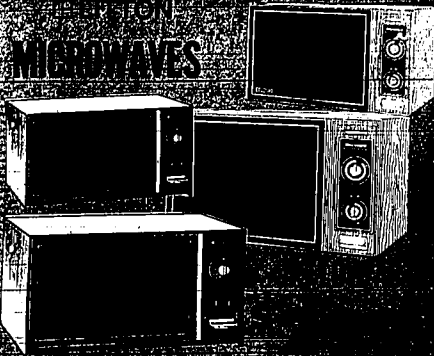
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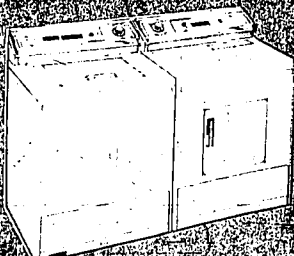
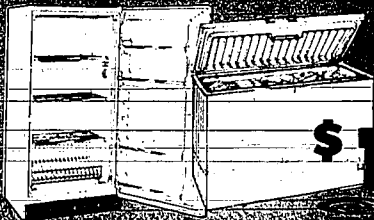
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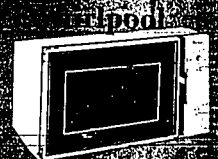
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# SHOWKASE & SOUND



# Hey Kids

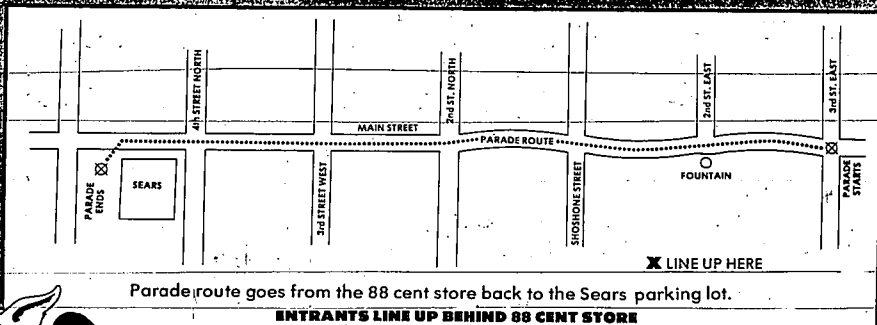
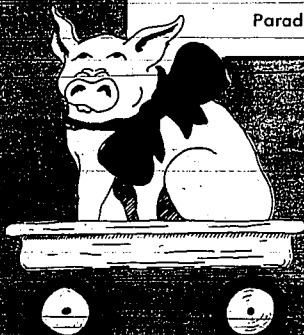
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# Per Parade

**SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH**

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**SATURDAY, AUG. 15th**

**DOORS OPEN AT 12:30**

**1.00 P.M.**

**HEY KIDS!**  
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- Best Farm Animal
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**USE HANDY ORDER BLANK BELOW ...  
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☆☆☆ ONLY ONE ENTRY PER BLANK ☆☆☆**

**ENTRY FORM**  
**DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 15**

I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade. I'll be there for registration & judging 9:45-10:45 a.m. — Parade at 11:00 A.M.

**ENTRY CATEGORY** .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS . . . . .  
(Please PRINT Name and Address)

TELEPHONE NUMBER.....

[illegible]

1. *What is the main purpose of the study?*

**BRING  
THIS  
ENTRY  
WITH  
YOU  
WHEN  
YOU  
REGISTER!**

# The elders

## ULTRACARE assists elderly

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some on social security out California way are helping to test ULTRACARE — a supplementary health-care plan for the elderly that even provides hot meals delivered to the domicile, provided a doctor orders them.

In some cases, the plan, underwritten by Blue Cross of Southern California, will pick up bills for light housekeeping when a person's confined to bed.

The plan, say its boosters, establishes financial and personal security on the healthcare front for the senior citizen.

Walter McNeerney, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations of America, talked about ULTRACARE, stay well plans, and verti-care when asked two questions:

1. What's new in health insurance?  
2. What does Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan that might hold down booming healthcare costs, now over \$200 billion a year?

Some 110 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans nationwide belong to the association McNeerney heads. Some, he said, are trying out plans similar to the ULTRACARE plan designed by and for senior citizens in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A few are trying out experimental "stay well" plans.

And many of the plans are into "verti-care" — providing services on an outpatient basis through health maintenance organizations.

McNeerney said Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans nationwide have been implementing programs aimed at cutting unnecessary medical tests and unneeded hospital admissions.

He said some new things moving out the drawing board — such as ULTRACARE and other health maintenance organizations for the elderly — also should help to hold the line against excessive increases in healthcare costs while improving service to the insured.

The average hospital has got to get out of the mentality that it's just in the sickness business and just treat patients horizontally," he said. "Hospitals can treat people vertically as well as horizontally and are in the well business, too — not just the 'sickness' business."

The "well business" involves health

education programs aimed at helping persons stay well by sticking to a healthy lifestyle; it helps spot little troubles before they become life-threatening; it helps persons to live with chronic ailments such as high blood pressure.

McNeerney was most enthusiastic for the promise of a better deal for oldersters through ULTRACARE and programs patterned after it. He said it is a wrap-around healthcare service plan for people on Medicare.

He predicted plans shaped after ULTRACARE, providing all kinds of services not now provided, will relieve the elderly of noxious paperwork connected with repeating much basic information on multiple forms.

Out where it's being pioneered, Blue Cross of Southern California territory, Dr. Julio Borlazzo, chairman of the committee of seniors that dreamed it up, described ULTRACARE this way:

"We believe it to be the most comprehensive senior citizens health care plan in the history of the industry."

Gaps exist in Medicare coverage exist. To span them, many on social security must get extra insurance. No one plan covers all the gaps. As a result, some Medicare clients must buy several supplemental plans.

ULTRACARE, he said, provides some duplication of benefits.

Against such a background, ULTRACARE was formed.

When combined with Medicare Parts A and B, the following services are paid in full by ULTRACARE:

— Inpatient hospital care, outpatient, skilled nursing facility care, home health care, medical and surgical services.

— Also X-ray and laboratory, local ambulance, inpatient prescription drugs, orthopedic and prosthetic appliances and podiatry.

Services not covered by Medicare, but covered in full by ULTRACARE, include:

— Patient private duty nursing, routine physical examinations, vision care, hearing care, outpatient prescription drugs, dietary services, dental care, hospice at home, meals at home, light housekeeping and transportation.

When ULTRACARE started up, Borlazzo said:

"Many people fear internment in a convalescent home. Under this plan, we (the senior citizens) will be in an acute care hospital when we are

really sick, and at home with the necessary health care provided when we are not."

The cost of ULTRACARE was around \$60 a month when it started up.

McNeerney talked about other Geri-Care or senior care programs underway in parts of Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

In central Wisconsin, a plan developed by Marshfield Medical Foundation under a contract with the federal government, provides complete hospital and medical benefits. It eliminates out-of-pocket costs and claims filing associated with the Medicare program.

The new prepaid Medicare program is joining the largest health maintenance organization — HMO — in rural America. That is the Greater Marshfield Community Health Plan, GMCHP.

Its service area includes all or parts of Clark, Taylor, Wood, Marathon, Rusk, Jackson, Chippewa and Eau Claire counties.

Under the plan, the Federal Health Care Finance Administration pays a fixed monthly amount to the GMCHP for each person enrolled in the Prepaid Medicare program.

The HMO, in turn, guarantees to provide all benefits normally covered by the federal Medicare program plus all optional GMCHP benefits not covered by Medicare.

The enrollee pays a monthly supplemental premium — around \$35 a month — that entitles him to all the HMO's comprehensive benefits with no upper dollar limit on covered expenses.

There are no deductibles, no bills for any covered service and no claims filing paperwork.

The fulcrum plan for seniors in the Greater Worcester area in Massachusetts is one of seven demonstration projects funded by the Health Care Finance Administration.

It is operated by the Fallon Community-Health Plan, a Worcester health maintenance organization, in cooperation with Blue Cross of Massachusetts.

It combines Medicare, Blue Cross and Health Maintenance Organization benefits. Premium costs are around \$22.50 every three months, less than the cost of present programs which supplement Medicare coverage.

The plan provides:

— Comprehensive one-door, one-stop primary health care services.

— No claim forms to fill out and no deductible charges to pay.

— Choice of a personal physician from among 50 full-time health care specialists on the Fallon clinic staff.

— Physical examinations, office visits, unlimited hospitalization, x-rays and laboratory services.

— Prescription drugs and refills from the Fallon clinic for \$1.

— Free eye exams, hearing tests and one pair of glasses a year, also at no charge.

— Free emergency care services anywhere in the world.

— Additional services such as respiratory therapy, hemodialysis, private duty nursing, skilled nursing care, home and mental health services.

McNeerney said such plans as ULTRACARE, senior care, and Geri-Care add up to a promising turning point in health care management for the nation's elderly.

The "Stay Well" plans give health insurance subscribers a chance to get a cash reward for keeping use of healthcare services down — by working at staying shipshape.

The plan first surfaced in California's Mendocino County Office of Education — and it is spreading.

## Mature driving class set here Aug. 25-26

TWIN FALLS — A new program on driver safety for the protection of senior citizens is being introduced into Idaho.

Called "55 Alive/ Mature Driving," local classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26 in the First United Presbyterian Church basement in Twin Falls.

Lewis Rycraft, state coordinator, will be in charge, according to Iola G. Denton of Twin Falls.

She said anyone over age 55 is eligible and a \$5 fee will be charged participants for materials. Registration should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Denton at 734-5974.

The program, funded by the National Retired Teachers and American Association of Retired Persons, will include information with slides, followed by small group discussion.

Classes are limited to 20 persons. No exam is given but a certificate is awarded those taking part in the two sessions.

Some insurance companies already give a substantial premium reduction to persons earning this certificate, she said, and it is expected that more will do so.

### The Shoe Factory

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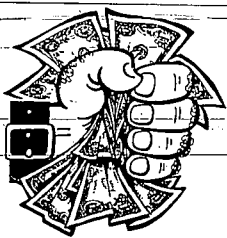
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# Reader gets advice on how to obtain advice from Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, but I never thought I'd be writing with a personal problem. However, before I do, I need some answers:

1. If I don't want to sign my name and address, is there a chance that my letter will be answered in your column, or do you use only signed letters?

2. If I want a personal reply, what is your address?

3. If you use a letter in your column from someone who doesn't want to be identified, do you ever change the names? How about the cities?

4. When you answer a letter personally, do you ever put your name

on the envelope?

5. When you answer with a personal letter, how long does it take to get an answer? Thank you.

DEAR NEEDS: 1. A letter need NOT be signed in order to appear in my column.

2. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to: Dear Abby, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (I am not obligated to answer letters that do not.)

3. The names and locations are sometimes changed in order to protect the privacy of those who request it.

4. I NEVER put my name on the envelope.

5. Unless there is an unusually

heavy load of mail, every letter is answered the same week it is received.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the possibilities of outrageously long, hyphenated, compound-complex family names, may I submit the following? China has a population of over a billion people. However, there are only 100 Chinese family names, and almost all of them have only one syllable, such as Chang, Wang, Yen, Lee, Woo, Chou, Chu, Deng, Ma, Liu. Would you believe that you have just finished reading 10 percent of all the Chinese family names of the one billion Chinese people? Believe it or not. Amen.

—WALTER H. YEH,  
COLUMBIA, S.C.  
DEAR WALTER: Fascinating? Yeh!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from STILL IN SHOCK IN N.C. concerned inappropriate questions asked a widow at the funeral of her husband. ("Did he leave you fairly well fixed?" And, "Do you think you'll ever marry again?")

I think this tops them all: After 22 years of marriage, my husband died. Four months before he passed away, he had sold a secondhand truck to a man who had the nerve to come up to me at the funeral and ask, "Did your husband—happen—to leave—any 'touch-up' paint for the truck?"

My blood pressure still goes up every time I think of it. If they gave a bad-taste award, this person would win it.

—OHIO WIDOW  
DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I think the bad-taste award would go to the woman mentioned in the following

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of stupid, ill-timed remarks: At my husband's funeral, a friend (?) put her arms around me and said, "Well, now that Willie is gone, I'll bet you end up with your old boyfriend Raymond after all."

I hear his wife is dying." —SPEECHLESS IN OREGON

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATE HIS GUTS IN JACKSONVILLE: Save your hate. It will eat YOUR guts out long before it will make a dent in HIS! (Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: Just recently I was told I have a rectocele. This is a small protrusion in the vaginal area. Is this very rare? I am a little on the stout side. Is sex permissible with this? I am a married woman with several children and I am ashamed to ask my doctor.

DEAR READER: Your question is a natural one to ask your doctor. It's unfortunate that you feel embarrassment discussing this with him. He would be surprised if you were not having sex.

A rectocele is a rupture. The vaginal canal is a muscular tube and there is a muscular wall between the vagina and the rectum. Mostly through the stretching effects of childbirth, this muscular wall is stretched—and weakened—in the course of time this allows the muscle fibers to separate and the rectal tube to rupture through the weakened wall.

Like other similar ruptures, it is intermittent. When you are lying down, the abdominal contents fall back against the spine. When you stand or sit up they press down against your pelvis. So the hernia tends to occur when you are sitting or standing and not when you are lying down as in bed. Sex should be no problem.

The hernia will pop out also when you increase the intra-abdominal pressure as in straining. That is why poor bowel habits increase the chances of the hernia occurring. To give you a better understanding of a rectocele, I am sending you The

Health Letter No. 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. It includes a diagram that may help you.

A prolapsed uterus and a cystocele are also hernias caused by a weakened vaginal wall. When they are mild they don't cause any serious problem. But if they cause a lot of protrusion or symptoms, it is often necessary to surgically repair the weakened wall and other structures. No, none of these is a rare condition.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a real problem. I am only 5 feet 5 and I'm 18 years old. I would give anything to be about 6 feet 2. I'm praying to God every night to make me taller. There must be some kind of operation or drug that could help—it's really terrible because all the girls are taller than I.

I'm always insecure when I go out. I don't think I could go through life this short. Don't suggest counseling because I have already gone through that. It helped for a while, but now I am in the same boat.

DEAR READER: X-rays that show your bone age help in determining if there is still any chance of increased growth. Once the zone of cartilage at the ends of the leg bones has calcified, growth stops.

Despite your comments, I am going to advise counseling. You are not nearly as short as many others and as you know, there are many girls who are 5 feet 5 or shorter. Your reaction to being short is extreme and out of

proportion to the degree of your problem.

I do wish there were a way to increase your growth but at your age it is unlikely. Even if it were possible, most physicians would not be inclined to tamper with things in someone who has attained as much height as you have.

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'Just pick up and go'

# She has conquered loneliness

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Ethel Darnall knows how to combat loneliness. "I've been as blue as blue can be," the vivacious Jerome woman said, "but I just pick up and go."

Referring to her battle with loneliness after being widowed in 1973—the same year she supposedly retired from work at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Mrs. Darnall feels it is imperative that the lonely person get out of the house and do something anything.

"You can't wait for people to come to you," she said, "you have to work at it yourself."

Even just going outside to work in the garden is a helpful step, for recalling her own experience, Mrs.

Darnall said, "Pretty soon you see someone going by, you call 'Hi' and you've got something else to think about."

Listening to the slender woman whose looks belie her age of 73, it is difficult to imagine her sitting idle long enough to be lonely and certainly not bored.

"I don't know why people could be bored," she said. "I might be mad, sometimes I'm lazy, but never bored."

She still fills in when needed at the sheriff's office, cooks for a friend and loves to go dancing, which she does often.

Since reaching official retirement age in 1973, she has continued to work one shift a week at the sheriff's office and fills in on vacations and when people are sick.

"It's just enough to keep myself up," she said, "and still have time for neighbors and people who need me."

Although she has worked for many years since her children were older, Mrs. Darnall said she realized anew the therapy provided by a challenging job when she started work as a dispatcher in the Jerome Police Department some 20 years ago.

It was at a time when she had personal problems, but she found "it was good for me to realize other people had worse problems than I did."

While an outsider might think most of a dispatcher's time is taken up answering calls and transferring information to officers about accidents and crimes, a surprising number of calls come from people who are simply lonely.

"Some of them call at night because they think we aren't so busy, then," she said. "They've been alone all day and they just need to talk to somebody."

Sensing the human need in the seemingly unnecessary calls, many dispatchers do provide a sympathetic ear, even to putting the less urgent caller on hold when more pressing calls come in.

Longtime dispatcher finds satisfaction in the knowledge that sometimes she is able to help troubled people. Sometimes, of course, there is nothing anyone can do.

Like the time she picked up the phone and was told the person was about to commit suicide. The words were followed by the sound of a gun.

But sometimes by keeping her head and holding a would-be suicide on the line, dispatchers can help avert a tragedy.

Mrs. Darnall remembers one such incident when, told that the caller wanted officers to pick up the children after he killed himself, she kept the person on the line, asking "endless questions"—the children's age, their names, etc., until she obtained a promise from the likely victim not to do anything till the officers arrived.

"You could have wrung me through a wringer when I hung up from that phone call," she said.

Prior to work with the sheriff's department Mrs. Darnall managed the Stockyards Cafe here for 16 years. She has lived in Jerome most of the time since her 1931 marriage to her late husband, John Darnall. A teacher, he served as school superintendent in Dietrich and later went into accounting.

They built the house where she still lives in Jerome in 1943. She met her husband at the College of Idaho at Caldwell where she majored in public speaking and education.

Born Feb. 15, 1908, in Hood River, Ore., she grew up in the Big Bend Country in western Oregon which, she said, should have been in Idaho except for a surveyor's mistake. Her father farmed in the Parma area and was active in farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau and as Grange master.

Her father, Victor Hickox, was a distant relative of "Wild Bill" Hickox, which has given the family much amusement over the years.

Mrs. Darnall said her father was a very particular, articulate person, who "taught us how to behave." As a girl she attended private school prior to going to college.

She never taught regularly but substituted when her children were little.

In addition to her husband, she has lost two of her four children in death. Her son, Victor Darnall, lives in Filer, and her daughter, Patty Winch, is in Nampa.

Mrs. Darnall belongs to the Eastern Star, Elks Ladies in Jerome and the United Methodist Church.

She obviously enjoys her work at the courthouse, even though there are times when a dispatcher "has both hands full" when, for example, she already has two people on the phone lines and an accident is reported.

But the satisfaction of helping others and the "beautiful people you work for" makes her job worthwhile.



Ethel Darnall of Jerome still works one shift a week at the Jerome sheriff's office

## Standouts

Stanford Clelland of Buhl, Consuelo Garza Espinoza of Rupert, and Rafael Lara of Heyburn have each received \$400 College of Southern Idaho scholarships awarded from the J.R. Stimpert Company's Scholarship Program.

Clelland, son of Sharon Stutzman of Buhl, has been active in FFA projects and has earned the State Degree award. He plans to major in psychology.

Espinoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Espinoza of Rupert, is active in Spanish club activities and plans to major in secretarial science.

Lara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lara of Heyburn, has participated in cross country and track and is majoring in sociology.

Laurie Anne Maxwell and Joanne Kathline Hawkins, have been awarded \$250 scholarships from the Ore-Ida Foods Inc. Scholarship Fund at College of Southern Idaho.

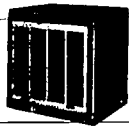
Maxwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Haten of Jerome, is majoring in distributive education.

Hawkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Beatty, Nev., is majoring in biological science.

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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Lance Cpl. Douglas L. Pfefferle USMC, son of Mary-Lee Pfefferle of Twin Falls, received a meritorious mast award for demonstrating superior knowledge, ability, and determination while attending the Aircraft Load Planners Course. Pfefferle is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

**JEROME** — Navy Airman Recruit Callie E. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Callie H. Peterson of Jerome, has completed Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

**BURLEY** — Master Sgt. Larry R. Casper, son of Vera Taylor of Burley, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., as a telecommunications control technician with the 2045th Communications Group. Casper, a 1964 graduate of Burley High School, recently returned from Langerkopf Air Base in West Germany.

**GOODING** — Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Recruit David W. Coons graduated from Operations Specialist School at Atlantic Fleet Combat Training Center in Dam Neck, Va. Coons' wife, Robyn, is the daughter of Linda Wilson of Gooding and Norman Jones of Jerome.

## Course successful

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)** — A course in handling personal finances was so successful with San Diego's elementary, junior and senior high school students that it's being introduced in all of California's public schools this fall.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

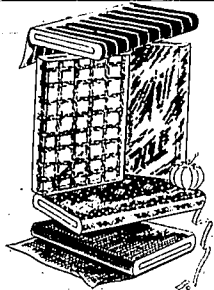
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**MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. CAPPS**  
*Williamson-Capps*

**FILER** — Connie Greene and Gary Clawson exchanged vows June 27 at the bride's parents' home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Greene of Filer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Clawson of Twin Falls. Rev. Ike Smith officiated. Steve and Dennis Weight sang solos.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with organza overlay and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Carol Mingo of Twin Falls was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Greene, sister of the bride, and Laura Reed, both of Twin Falls. Tina Clawson of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jim Clawson of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dave Lockwood, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Andy Williams of

Twin Falls were groomsmen. Jason Lockwood of Hansen, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Cake was served by Mrs. Linda Smith of Kimberly. Coffee and punch were served by Susan Greene, Sharon Jones, and Denise Grisby, all of Twin Falls. Connie-Eslinger of Twin Falls attended the guest book. Jawana and Shawna Strickland of Wendell were in charge of the gift table.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Baskin-Robbins.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is co-owner of J.A. Clawson Construction Co. Inc.

Following a trip to Banff, Canada, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Denise Renee Abramowski and James Gasser exchanged vows June 25 at the LDS church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney K. Abramowski and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gasser, all of Twin Falls.

Bishop L. Gordon Carter performed the ceremony. Judy Call was organist. Mrs. Kathy Peck and the bride's fathers were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace. The yoke and sleeves were trimmed with pleated chiffon and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Suzanne Abramowski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill and Julie Gasser, sisters of the bridegroom; Leslie Abramowski, sister of the bride, and Marne Durbin.

Craig Beutler was best man. Groomsmen were Jeff and Sheldon

Abramowski, brothers of the bride; Jeff Gasser, brother of the bridegroom; Rob Hackett and Brent Fillmore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Attending the bride's table were Judy Reeder, Gayla Sleight and Justine Messersmith, aunt of the bridegroom.

Judy Schmalenbarger was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were received by Mary Jo Skeem and Kristen and Jennifer Hurdsman, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. Kurt Abramowski of Yucipia, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Page, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is in business with his father.

The couple is making their home in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Leslie G. Williamson and James D. Capps were married July 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Robert VanNest of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the garden ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Lakeport, Calif.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps of Twin Falls. The bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed with chantilly lace and a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of silk carnations and daisies.

Karen Martinat was maid of honor. Eric Anderson was best man.

A garden buffet and reception

followed the ceremony. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake. Mrs. Richard Capps and Mrs. Robert Capps, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tom Koto were reception assistants.

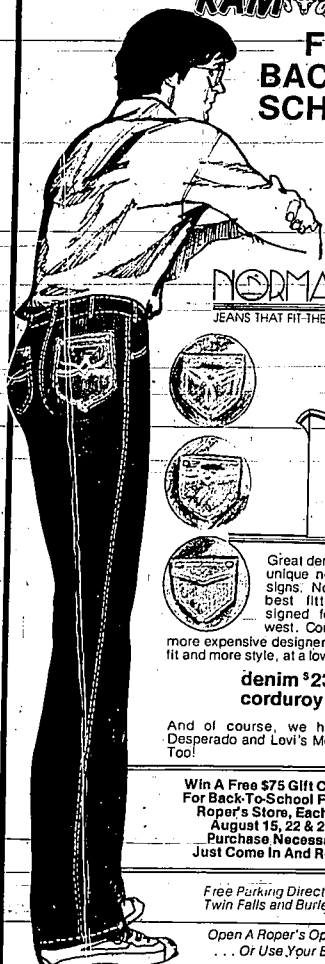
Sherri Taylor registered the guests. Marie Sanchez and Mrs. David Pfeiffer handled gifts.

The bride attended schools in Twin Falls and California and is employed by Long's Drug in Reno, Nev.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Albertsons.

The couple will live in Reno, Nev., where the bridegroom is being transferred.

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## Coyer-Betty

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mona L. Coyer and Dennis Betty were married on July 11 at the Lakeview Park in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clappitt of Caldwell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Betty of Glenn's Ferry. Mrs. Matt Betty from Middleton, sister-in-law of bridegroom, was the matron of honor.

Avery Betty of Kuna, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a floor-length gown

with long sleeves and a high neckline. Her corsage was made of silk roses with ribbon streamers.

A reception was held in the park. Terri Garner of Newport, Wash., arranged the flowers and the bride's table. Stephanie Coyer, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Bud Betty of Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

Betty is a graduate of Cottonwood High School.

## Bomber outfit reunion planned

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.** — The 34th Bomb Group, a medium bomber outfit that flew B-25s in the Pacific Theater of World War II, will hold a reunion in September, 1982, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The event will mark the 40th anniversary of the unit's activation at Army Air Force Base, Columbia, S.C.



**MR. AND MRS. LOU DeROCCHIS**  
*Woods-DeRocchis*

**TWIN FALLS** — Susanne Woods and Lou DeRocchis were married July 25 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Woods of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick DeRocchis of Weiser.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The bridegroom is employed by Boyd-Martin Equipment in Boise.

## Historical grants are available

**BOISE** — The Idaho State Historic Preservation Office is accepting project proposals for the state historic preservation program for the fiscal year 1982.

Potential projects for matching grants, which are funded through the Historic Preservation Fund of the U.S. Department of the Interior, include activities such as surveying and inventorying historical sites on a statewide, regional, local, or thematic basis or developing architectural plans and specifications for rehabilitation projects for buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Applicants may be individuals, organizations, or local units of government. Deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 30.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the State Historic Preservation Office, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr., Boise, ID 83702. For information call 334-2120.

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Prices good thru August 31, 1981 — while supplies last at participating Circle K Food Stores.

## 'Retirement, hell!'

# Working keeps man, 100, alive

By TOM TIEDE  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

MILLVILLE, N.J. — Whenever a valued employee begins talking about retirement, executives of Wheaton Industries here run him or her past Frank H. Wheaton.

He is chairman of the board and on such occasions he removes his spectacles, pinches his eyelids for dramatic effect and bellows:

"Retirement, hell! You have years of good work left!"

He should know if anyone does. He's been working past the retirement age himself for more than three decades.

"Frank H. Wheaton is 100 years old. As such he may be the oldest corporate chairman in the nation, or the galaxy. And he insists he's never had the slightest notion of stepping down. Work, he explains, is the purpose of life, which means retirement is something less happy; what it is," he suggests, "a shortcut to the grave."

He pinches his eyelids again.

"I've seen it happen time and again. I remember I had a housekeeper who was 92 and who wanted to retire. We told him not to do it, but he wouldn't listen. When he reached age 65, he quit his job and, ahem, three weeks

later he was struck down by cancer."

Wheaton sighs at the telling.

"Keep busy," he adds, "it's the secret of long life."

At least it may be the secret of his long life. Born in the year 1881, James Garfield was shot, he went to work for his father, during the Spanish-American War. The father was a local physician who left the practice to create the Wheaton company; then as now the firm turned out glass containers.

Wheaton says he earned \$5 a week in the beginning, and when times were bad he got less. Sometimes, he recalls, he shouldn't have gotten anything at all.

"I remember once I was told to pay the men and I came up \$200 short. I guess I must have lost it. I should have been fired right then."

He wasn't fired, though, and he says he made up for the early faux pas with a steady dedication. He regularly worked on the weekends when he was younger and he seldom took vacations.

"Well, I did travel to Cuba a lot, to visit our customers there. But I never went to the nightclubs much," he said.

Apart from such sacrifices, Wheaton likewise was frugal to a fault, with company matters. Oldtimers report that he used to walk through the plant to pick up bent nails for repair.

He didn't just hand them over to a grandly paid workman, either; he had a hammer of his own for straightening.

Wheaton is also said to have been tight and disciplined with his employees. The firm once owned an unpopular company store and it used to hire children to do some of the hard labor. Area union officials still say the old man was a terror, and Wheaton does not deny he could be very tough.

"One time we had a strike for seven weeks. Seven weeks? And I just got sick and tired of it. So I called in the union chief and I told him to get his men back on the job or I'd lock the

doors for seven more weeks. He asked if I meant it. I said I did. The next day the strike was off."

But if some workers and unionists have resented Wheaton's rigidity, the company has prospered for it.

In his 82 years on the job, Wheaton Industries has grown from a few hundred employees to more than 10,000. The firm now has 41 plants in the United States and manufactures 65 million containers each week.

And still the old man keeps his hand in. The day-to-day business operation presently is handled by his 60-year-old son, Frank Jr., but Wheaton continues to supervise.

He rises early throughout the week and is chauffeured past the loading docks to see the shipments; then he goes to the office at 8:30 a.m.

That office is large but spare. And the door is usually open. Company officials say the old man grills division managers there and reads reports through overlapping pairs of thick glasses.

A secretary says he sometimes dozes at his desk, but, if occupied, he works for about three hours a day.

He'd work longer except the doctors won't let him. He has arthritis and he broke his hip a few years ago. Now he moves around in a wheelchair and is accompanied to work by a nurse.

"I can't hear very well either," he grins, "but otherwise, they tell me that I'm in pretty good condition."

As long as he is he says he'll keep right on working. And he'll keep on telling other people to do the same.

"It used to be people would retire at 70," he grumps, "and then it got to be 65. Nowadays, they want to quit at 60 or 62 and for what? To sit and wish they had something to do."

Wheaton says it's utter tomfoolery. And very often it's worse than that.

"For most of this century my employees have been coming into the office to tell me they are going to retire. And every time they do I warn them that even at my age I will outlive them. And so far, as you see, I have."



Frank Wheaton, 100, says keeping busy is secret of life

## Fans help fight heat

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Are those sweltering summer days arriving earlier and lasting longer? It seems to be getting hotter and hotter each year.

I got even hotter under the collar when I noticed the skyrocketing rise in my electricity bill. And we don't even run our air conditioner below 90 degrees.

Then we learned that those old-fashioned paddle fans could make us feel cooler — and help us reduce our energy bills.

So we installed them on the ceilings of our kitchen, living room and bedroom.

We have used our three fans for a few weeks now and we are not just imagining that we are staying cooler.

These fans won't lower room temperatures as the air conditioner does. But they do make us feel cooler through what is called the "chill factor."

My county's energy extension service explains that the circulating air lowers the temperature of the skin by drying off collected moisture.

There are as many ways to try to keep cool with fans as there are recipes for the perfect martini.

Some people run their air conditioner with their ceiling fans to move the air around. They should leave the windows of their homes closed.

Others use their ceiling fans alone to attempt to force hot air out of their houses. They should open their windows to let in cooler outside air.

Statistics, which, of course, may not be completely accurate, tell us that these paddle fans are good for more than a trip down memory lane.

Properly used, they might permit us to raise the air conditioner thermostat by two to three degrees and thus cut cooling costs by as much as 35 percent.

Most household ceiling fans use no more electricity than a 150-watt light bulb; exactly how much depends on the model and the operating speed.

It would cost about 7 cents to keep a 100-watt fan running for 12 hours at 6 cents per kilowatt hour. That compares with \$1 to use an 8,000-btu air conditioner for the same period.

We passed up the ornate fans with the gingerbread decorations and light globes. Ours are simple four-blade models. It's all a matter of personal choice.

A reliable local fan distributor can help you select the model and size best suited for your requirements.

If you don't want to spend the money for the purchase and installation of ceiling fans, portable 12 to 16 inch rotating fans will offer some relief from the heat. They can be carried to different rooms of your house.

Our local supplier of electricity offers these hints for those of us who still must depend — at least in part — on air conditioners for cooling our houses:

Replace filters frequently. Clogged filters mean higher operating costs.

Don't try to maintain different room temperatures by closing duct outlets.

Turn the air conditioner off when you will be out of the house for a few hours. If you will be away for an extended period, set the thermostat between 78 and 82 to protect against mildew.

Use your oven, dishwasher, washer and dryer during the cooler hours of the morning and evening.

## Buhl woman will show paintings at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Cynthia Wearden of Buhl will have a one-woman fine art exhibit at Cowan Gallery in Ketchum.

The exhibit, which begins Friday and will run until Aug. 28, will feature a series of three types of Indian Art.


Included will be her oil paintings of the native American Indian which have been exhibited throughout the Western states, paintings on mixed media which combines water, pastel and collage.

Her last series is humorous and titled "Indians Have Hearts Too." Called the "whipped cream series," this group utilizes embossed paint which resembles whipped cream from a can.


A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the gallery, 180 E. Ave. in Ketchum.

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## 3 counselors hired



**Karen Farmer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles and Virginia Farmer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Brian Cluer. Cluer is the son of Doran and Mary Cluer of Fairfield.

Miss Farmer is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

Cluer, a 1976 graduate of Camas County High School, attended the University of Idaho for two years.

The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

They plan to continue their education at Idaho State University, Pocatello.



**Cindy Horting**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. LaRue Horting of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia (Cindy), to Dan Dumont Munger. Miss Horting is the daughter of the late William E. Horting.

Munger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Munger of Twin Falls. Miss Horting, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

Munger, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended BYU and served a LDS mission in Oakland, Calif. He graduated from CSI in diesel mechanics.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



**Caroline Wilcock**

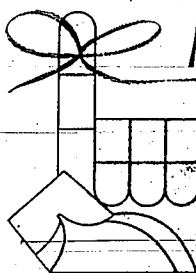
**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilcock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Ann, to Boyce Isaac Stiles.

Stiles is the son of Lois Banton of Twin Falls.

Miss Wilcock, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Skyview Nursing Home.

Stiles, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is self-employed at Southern Idaho Landscaping.

The couple plan a September wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.



## A REMINDER to ISU Students

### 1981 Fall Semester Deadlines

- August 25 Last day to apply for fall admission
- August 28 Last day to register for fall classes
- August 31 Last day to pay fees
- August 31 Classes begin

**Idaho State University**  
Pocatello

### Ruth Ann Rickett

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryant Rickett of Buffalo Grove, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to John F. Klink.

Klink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Klink of Twin Falls.

Miss Rickett, a graduate of Wheeling, Ill., High School, is majoring in microbiology at Brigham Young University.

Klink, a Twin Falls High School graduate, attended Ricks College and completed a mission for the LDS Church with the Navajos in Arizona. He attends BYU where he is majoring in history.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding in Salt Lake City with an open house on Aug. 18 in the Harrison Street LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls and a reception in Arlington Heights, Ill., Aug. 22.

## Help for low vision

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Elderly people are gathered at a meeting.

The secretary reads the minutes of the last session. Then he passes around some printed material for consideration.

The members stir. One pulls his reading glasses from his pocket. A second simply closes one eye and squints at the document.

A third holds the reading matter at arm's length. A fourth pulls out a magnifying glass and peers through it.

Since age 40 most of us have been losing our ability to see. Ophthalmologists say that 98 percent of us will have some vision impairment by the time we're 80.

But don't worry. The majority of us won't go totally blind.

For clarity we note that the government uses the term "legally blind." A legally blind person may still have some vision.

The National Association for the Visually Handicapped prefers to skip the word "blind" altogether. Its emphasis is on "low vision." This is not the same as total blindness.

Low vision can be diagnosed and treated by specially-trained doctors using special equipment.

This is a relatively new field of medical practice. Not all eye doctors understand the optical problems of patients with limited sight.

Can a low-vision expert help you? You won't know until one of them gives you a comprehensive examination, advises the National Association for the Visually Handicapped.

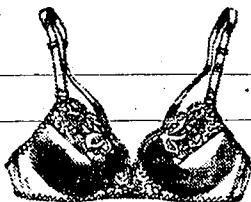
The organization adds that your chances for success also depends upon you as a low-vision patient. You cannot be helped — no matter how good your doctor is — unless you put forth the necessary effort.

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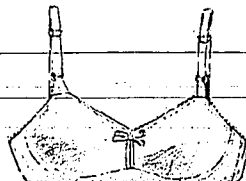
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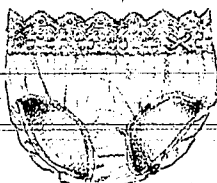
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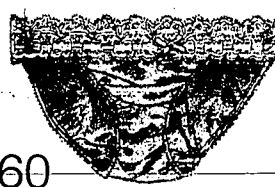
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# Pepper's Medicare reform plans praised

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or problem not answered in these columns, write to: Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43087. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** A friend of mine told me he had read something about Congressman Claude Pepper having introduced to the House a Medicare reform package. However, he didn't have any specific details to give me and I would like to know just what the reform package includes, K.T.

**ANSWER:** Claude Pepper, who is chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, recently introduced a package of four bills designed to improve the current Medicare program.

Among other things, the four bills would: 1) establish a new Part C to cover certain items Medicare does not now cover, such as out-of-hospital, prescription drugs, dental care and dentures, eye examinations and eyeglasses, hearing examinations and hearing aids and a physical examination every two years;

2) delete the Part A hospital insurance coinsurance payment that Medicare beneficiaries must pay starting with the first day of hospitalization;

3) create a tax deduction for physicians who agree to accept assignment of claims from Medicare on behalf of their senior citizen they treat in their offices; and

4) provide a financial incentive in the form of an income tax deduction to help preserve the extended family concept and encourage families to

care for their elderly relatives in their own homes.

If a package like this were to be passed into law, we would all be most fortunate. Medicare has needed these specific additions since its first began and with the economy as it is, the elderly usually cannot afford the items mentioned that are not covered by Medicare and families usually cannot afford to care for their elderly relatives and must leave their care to the state.

This package could greatly improve the lives of the elderly and has the possibility of removing thousands of elderly people from the welfare rolls.

**HEARTLINE:** A neighbor of mine has a copy of Heartline's Relocation Handbook, your book that gives senior citizens important information about many different cities that might be considered as a desirable location for a retirement move.

My wife and I are planning a trip for this winter to look over a few cities further south and we think that your book is a must for us to use in planning the places we want to visit. Please let us know how to order the book and what it costs, P.R.

**ANSWER:** You can order a copy of Heartline's Relocation Handbook by sending \$7.95 to Heartline, Dept. RG, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43087. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

**HEARTLINE:** My husband is in a Veterans Administration hospital suffering from terminal cancer. It is very doubtful that he will be able to return home before he dies. We live in a small town in Kentucky and the

hospital is in a city about 150 miles from our home. If he should die in the VA hospital, will the VA help to pay transportation costs to bring his remains back home for burial? R.E.

**ANSWER:** Yes. If a veteran dies while a patient in a VA medical center, transportation expenses to the place of burial will be paid by the VA.

**HEARTLINE:** I live in a small town outside Dallas, Texas, and it gets very hot here in the summer. I have a heart condition and respiratory problems also, and was wondering if Social Security would assist me in buying an air conditioner. I live on a fixed income and really can't afford to buy one by myself, H.E.

**ANSWER:** No, they will offer no assistance in the purchase of an air conditioner.

**HEARTLINE:** After reading your column in the Dallas Morning News

Sunday edition April 19, I was prompted to send a suggestion. I have a little friend, age 76, who also disliked cooking for herself as she is alone.

She solved the problem by cooking a fairly large pot of whatever she happened to want about once a week and freezing it in several small margarine containers. They are just right for a serving for one and much more economical than the packaged frozen dinners. All she has to do now is take out a carton of cooked vegetables, stew, soup or chili, heat it and her meal is ready. She keeps enough cooked ahead of time to have a balanced meal at any time, with very little fuss or bother. It is economical, easy and convenient. Perhaps some other loner might like that idea, F.T.

**ANSWER:** We are sure others may benefit from your suggestion, especially men who are alone. We encourage others to send any suggestions that they may feel helpful to persons who are living on fixed incomes that might help them make ends meet and make life a little easier. Thanks for your suggestions.

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## Retirement couple 'cuts loose,' sells home for open road

By JACK V. FOX

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Joe and Betty Shinn retired this year and began an adventure that fascinates me.

They took to the open road for an indefinite span of time with no itinerary or schedule of how long they will spend in any one place. Maybe a day, maybe six months.

They are not exactly hitchhiking. They are a pair of well-endowed retirees whose caravan is an 18,000-pound, 35-foot trailer. The vehicle's creature comforts are such that Betty has a microwave "food processor" and Joe has his power tools and a power saw.

Their rig is pulled by a one-ton truck and attached are bicycles and a motorcycle. They have television, showers. I wouldn't be surprised if they have added a pool table. I almost got up enough nerve to ask what the whole thing cost.

Just the same, comfortable as they are, the Shinn's in a way are like landlubbers setting out in a 35-foot boat to explore the South Seas. They come from such conventional backgrounds and I had a hunch they would run into some storms. So?

Joe worked for years for Sears Roebuck. Betty just retired from the Rockwell aerospace company. They had raised a family and bought a home in the Los Angeles suburbs and recently acquired a place in a mobile home park where we met them.

Four months ago, when they started out, I asked Betty if she would write us a letter describing how it has gone so far. Here are some excerpts that provide a glimpse what this kind of life so many dream of has been like for them:

"We have been campers and boaters since 1954. At the end of our three-week camping vacation last year, Joe asked: 'How would you like to do this full time?' With little introspection or consideration, I said, 'Sure, let's do it.' The commitment was made.

"You may think we are a little or a lot crazy and sometimes I think so, too. We divested ourselves of a 40-year collection of oddments we called home. We sold our large, comfortable house to Ron, our eldest son. That was a major 'cutting loose' and we would have felt more bereft had it gone to strangers.

"During the seven months prior to retirement, we began extensive research into the way of life we were choosing. We compared, argued, compromised and settled on the type of equipment. This was a fun time for us both. Descriptive literature poured in from all the states we planned to travel the first year. We joined the 'Good Sam Club' and use their excellent mail forwarding services as well as the RV and Campground Services Directory."

"We've met and compared notes with couples doing just as we are. They are quite happy. We've spent fun evenings around campfires with new friends. We both enjoy fishing, so we are apt to head for rivers and lakes. There is one fly in the ointment. The high cost of non-resident fishing licenses in each state. We feel that senior retirees should be able to buy a federal yearly license."

"We run our truck on propane 90 percent of the time. A simple flick of the switch puts the truck on gasoline which is a little more power for steep mountain grades."

"We are settled in Pullman, Wash., for two or three months in a small trailer park. It is a town of 8,000 permanent residents that swells to 25,000 when the (college) students are here. We think it will be quiet and enjoyable during the summer. Joe plans to golf and I have signed up for an oil painting class. After summer we plan to head toward Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Most of this year will be spent visiting relatives and friends. As we travel we will compare the living situation in different states with a view to eventually settling permanently."

"We just spent the evening watching the local baseball teams play. A few blocks farther there is a large park with swimming pools. We go there at midnight to capture night crawlers for our fishing expeditions. We take flashlights to find them in the grass. If we grab really fast, we can catch them."

"Joe is like a kid with a new bicycle. He loves everything about this way of living. I'm more like someone getting into a cool swimming pool, you know sticking one toe in, then an ankle, etc. Once I'm all the way in I have a great time."

## Valley favorites

Faye Kozlcek  
620 Monte Vista Drive  
Twin Falls

### FROSTY BERRY SQUARES

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup finely ground walnuts
- 1 cup oil or butter, melted

Stir above ingredients together. Bake in 9x13-inch pan at 350° oven for 20 minutes. Stir mixture often to make crumbly crust. Sprinkle 2 in bottom of pan, rest use for topping.

### Filling:

- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup whipping cream whipped
- 2 cups berries (strawberries, blackberries, etc.)

Combine filling ingredients except whipped cream. Beat filling until stiff peaks form. Be patient, could take 20 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crumbs and top with reserved crumbs. Freeze until serving time. Fit envelope Dream Whip can be substituted for whipping cream.)



# Music to their ears?

Radio station KTLC abandons 'country' sound, Monday makes 'soft' switch to give adults a choice

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Radio station KTLC will switch from a country music station to an "adult" station Monday.

This will reverse the switch made about four years ago when KTLC became a country station.

However, the new format change does not mean the earlier shift was a mistake, said station General Manager Dick Ryall. KTLC attracted a loyal audience and had a good position in the market, he said.

Then, about two years ago, radio station KEFZ also made the switch to country music. That left Twin Falls stations divided between country and rock, creating a gap Ryall hopes KTLC can profitably fill.

"There is a segment of people who have not been able to find what they want on the radio," Ryall said.

The new KTLC format will feature songs by both rock and country artists, including Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers, Maureen McGovern and Anne Murray. "It's a very balanced sound," Ryall said.

It will also be "softer" than the types of music played on any other Magic-Valley stations, he said, featuring songs by artists like Frank Sinatra and Henry Mancini.

When KTLC adopted a country format four years ago, it changed its call letters from KTFL "TLC" was the symbol of the new format — it stood for "Tender Lovin' Country."

The TLC will be retained with the change in formats. Ryall said the letters will now stand for "The Listener's Choice."

The managers of other Twin Falls radio stations said KTLC's format change could help all stations in the area. Although the change threatens some of their audiences, it could lure additional listeners to radio.

Surveys show a significant number of people have stopped listening to the radio or started listening to stations from Boise during the last few years because they did not like the local programs, they said.

Also, the image of all radio stations suffered in recent years because many people felt four country music stations (KLIX, KEFZ and KTLC) in Twin Falls, plus KART in Jerome) were too many.

Jerry Williamson, general manager of Jerome stations KART and 203, said the KTLC move will probably be good for KTLC and the rest of the radio stations in the area as well.

"They are filling a void," he said. "Before they were just one of four country stations."

Compared to all local stations, the new KTLC format is expected to most resemble the "adult contemporary" format used by radio station KEFZ. But while KEFZ may have to fight to defend its audience, its country sister station KTLC stands to benefit from less competition in the country ranks, said KEFZ/KEFZ General Manager Dave Capps.

KLIX General Manager Charlie Tuma said increased diversity will be good for local radio even if it bites into his ratings. "The public is better served," he said. "Even if it takes some of my numbers, it makes for good radio."

And he added, "We wish them well, but not too well."

## Magic Valley

Thursday, August 13, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries

C

## Developer to begin housing project

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Units of a Falls Avenue housing project disputed by a neighboring property owner could be on the market in 1982.

John Hadley of National Corp., a Twin Falls-based property development and financing corporation, said he expects construction of "The Pines" to start before the year ends.

National Corp. this week won preliminary city approval for a zone change allowing the 103-unit project to be built as a planned unit development at the northwest corner of the Falls Avenue-Leaust Street intersection. The residential development will be on 16.5 acres of roughly 20 acres National Corp. controls.

The only strong criticism expressed at a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission hearing this week came from David Sleight, 1516 Richmond Drive, who said that "in this case, 'PUD' stands for 'planned for most units possible for the developer.'"

The zone change commissioners will recommend the Twin Falls City Council adopt changes the site, presently a bean field, from R-4 (allowing four-family dwellings) to R-4 PUD, R-6 PUD and R-6 PUD with an overlay of professional offices.

Sleight said developers' plans, predominantly involving townhouses and a smaller cluster of detached homes, call for smaller lot sizes than are allowed in nearby areas already developed. He also said the project is inconsistent with the surrounding area because the vast majority of neighboring homes are single-family.

His other concerns, he said, include the "possibility of increased traffic congestion at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Leaust Street. Sleight also said he does not favor extending a Falls Avenue professional overlay area already occupied by an office cluster across from First Home Center.

Another of Sleight's points involved concern about National Corp.'s uncertain timetable for development of four acres at the south end of the property. Left untended, the property could revert to weeds which eventually would infest neighboring lands," he said.

Lyle Frazier, a builder scheduled to construct the majority of homes in "The Pines," contends extending professional offices will provide a buffer between residential areas and commercial activity on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

In proposing the two acres for a

• See HOUSING C2



Emergency personnel rush one of the disaster 'victims' to a waiting ambulance as Vickie Moore screams frantically in the role of a hysterical mother

## It was only a drill

To a visiting medic, St. Edward's Parish 'disaster' looked all too real

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When he saw the police lights flashing, tourist Ken Kirk decided to see what was happening.

Kirk, visiting here from Mason City, Iowa, where he is an advanced Emergency Medical Technician, drove up to St. Edward's Parish Hall on Seventh Avenue East. Upon seeing youngsters being carried out on stretchers, he leaped out of his car to offer help.

Instead of the expected disaster, Kirk found himself in the middle of the annual emergency preparedness drill held by the Twin Falls Clinic for its staff.

With the cooperation of local police, firemen and ambulance personnel, the make-believe disaster was staged Wednesday afternoon with 13 volunteers from the Potpourri 4-H club acting as willing victims. According to the scenario, the parish hall exploded and burned, severely injuring 13 persons.

Kirk was invited to remain and "help," as the victims, smeared with soot and catnip and equipped with gruesomely realistic wounds, were carried from the building by firemen. They were treated by ambulance personnel, loaded into waiting ambulances and taken to the clinic. There, they were examined and "treated" by clinic doctors and nursing staff.

Kirk was not the only one drawn to the scene. A small crowd gathered, curious about the police cars that blocked traffic around the disaster site. A local television reporter, on his way to another event, saw the flashing lights and jumped out with camera rolling.

The victims took their role seriously, letting their limbs hang limply and groaning softly as injuries were examined and bandaged by medical personnel. The grim faces of the medical personnel heightened the realism.

Vicky Moore, one of the 4-H group leaders, played an "hysterical mother," something that often faces emergency teams. Her 12-year-old daughter Erica, wearing a stark mask, had a gash on her chin and a deep wound on her leg.

"As she watched the scene, 'I can't hear you, girls,' called out Debbie Nelson, registered nurse and disaster drill coordinator. She got an obliging chorus of moans.

Nelson, who has supervised disaster drills at the clinic for three years, said such drills help staff at the clinic, which does not have an active emergency room, stay prepared for major disasters.

She said the materials used to create the wounds, some of which were hideously gory, were provided by the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services.

The 4-H club members seemed to enjoy getting made up with "bones and stuff," but one termed the catnip "gross when they pour it down your neck."

## On 5-4 vote, Blaine panel supports 40-acre minimum lots

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has narrowly approved a request setting minimum lot sizes for agricultural land at 40 acres.

The commission also voted unanimously to deny an N.L. Baroid Co. request for comprehensive plan adjustments to accommodate a barite mill near Gannett that could pose environmental problems to the watershed of world-famous Silver Creek trout stream.

On the agricultural issue, the commission voted 5-4 to recommend to the county commission that agricultural lands now zoned for 20-acre minimum lot sizes be changed to the 40-acre minimum. The vote came after more than 30 people spoke at a public hearing during which 100 people jammed into the old county courthouse.

A group calling itself the Blaine County Property Owners' Association had promised Monday to muster overwhelming opposition to the re-

zone proposal from farmers' and ranchers in the southern part of the county. At the hearing, however, people who spoke against the rezoning were outnumbered 2-to-1 by advocates of the 40-acre minimum.

Although the property owners' association presented a petition claiming to show only seven of 228 owners of Blaine agricultural land favored the rezoning, at least 11 property owners spoke in favor at the hearing. Other rezoning supporters included representatives of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Idaho Conservation League, and individuals from Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley.

Planning and zoning chairman Nick Purdy, who declared a conflict of interest, spoke as a private citizen. He called the 40-acre rezoning "the best way to stop the subdivision speculation game." Purdy called for preservation of the best agricultural land, saying anyone trying to subdivide land as suited for farming as

much as Blaine County's was "irresponsible, unwise and selfish."

Other supporters of the downzone said it might increase agricultural land values, not decrease them. They said subdivision neighbors decreased the value of large farms.

Jim West, who said he owned 4,000 acres of agricultural land, said of small-lot agricultural subdivisions, "I think it's a great crime and a fraud to go around selling them." West said the county should protect the 20-acre farm purchaser by not allowing 20-acre farms.

Bill Molyneux spoke in favor of the existing zoning. Speaking of the proposed change, Molyneux said, "I think it infringes on my rights as a landowner."

Chuck Larkin said much of the land in question was not prime farm land but very poor land. "It is not the highest and best use to leave this as... financially unrewarding land."

Larkin's remarks were disputed by John Stevenson, who said he had

harvested more than 100 bushels of barley an acre on his best land, and sold the crop for \$8 a bushel. "I can't say that doesn't pay the bills," Stevenson said.

Robb Peck said he thought many downzone opponents were not interested in selling out, but were concerned that large minimum lot sizes would not allow them to break out parcels of land for their children. "The large landowners are for this. It's not that difficult to free up 40 acres if you own many thousands," Peck said.

Peck said farmers in the Carey area faced different circumstances than those south of the Wood River Valley, where land speculation has so far been concentrated. Speaking of the Carey farmers Peck said, "We're not subdividing or cutting up ground. We're just trying to keep a family operation going."

Peck's remarks drew sympathetic replies from members of the planning and zoning commission. Several of

those who voted against the downzone indicated they would favor it if the Carey area was excepted.

Commission member John McDonald told Peck the commission also has recommended the county board change the zoning ordinance to allow owners of 40 acres or more of agricultural land to subdivide one-acre parcels for immediate family members. A one-acre parcel could be created for each 40 acres a farmer owned, McDonald said.

The barite mill request made no headway, either with the planning and zoning commission or with the large crowd left over from the agricultural hearing.

In a presentation to the commission representatives of N.L. Baroid, a subsidiary of N.L. Industries of Hightstown, N.J., made the case for altering the county's comprehensive plan to permit 117 acres near Gannett to be rezoned from agricultural designations to heavy industry. Baroid

representative Vince Castelli said the mill would receive 50 heavy truckloads of ore daily, and would ship 50,000 tons of concentrated barite per year.

Speakers at the public hearing mocked the Baroid proposal. Referring to a fictional television villain, Barney Borensford said, "this proposal could only have come from a friend of J.R. Ewing."

Approximately 20 speakers opposed the Baroid proposal, with one in favor. Objections centered around potential environmental damage, particularly to the watershed of Silver Creek, an internationally famous trout stream near the proposed development site. Some speakers said they favored letting Baroid build the mill at Ohio Gulch between Ketchum and Hailey, but not at Gannett.

Ignoring Castelli's request to table the proposal pending further information, the planning and zoning commission denied it without debate.

# News briefs

## Castleford hikes lunch price

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford School Board Tuesday night increased the cost of a school lunch and eliminated the free milk program.

Superintendent Ed Schenk said a student's lunch will increase from 70 cents to 80 cents, and an adult's lunch will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.25 starting Aug. 24, the first day of school.

"We had to raise the prices because there will be a 45-percent cut in the federal commodities program, and there will be no free milk program," he said. "If we see that we can afford a free milk program, we'll have it."

Even with the increase, he said the school lunch program would be cheaper than bringing a lunch or eating in a restaurant.

The board started talking about the price increase last spring, when it first heard of possible federal cuts, he said.

## Filer registration begins

**FILER** — Registration starts today for the fall semester in the Filer school district.

High school seniors and juniors will register at the high school, and elementary and junior high students will register in the elementary building.

Registration for all grades except sophomores and freshmen started today at 8:30 and will continue to noon. The process will resume from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Sophomores and freshmen will follow the same registration schedule Friday.

The first day of school for most grades is 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24. High school classes will begin at 8:40 a.m. that day. All classes will dismiss at 3:15 p.m. Hot lunches will be served that day.

Kindergarten students will follow a different plan. They will register today and Friday at the same times, but will meet with their teachers. Parents are to accompany kindergarten students to class Aug. 24.

to discuss the program with teachers.

The first day of class for the kindergarten will be Aug. 25.

**Buhl registration underway**

**BUHL** — New elementary school students in the Buhl School District will begin registration today, according to Superintendent Bob Pratt.

Registration in the elementary building will start at 9 a.m. today, and run through noon. The afternoon session will run from 1 to 3 p.m., he said.

All junior high students will register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18. New high school students have been registering since Aug. 10, but seniors who have not may register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 17, juniors may register from 1 to 4 p.m. the same day, and sophomores may register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 18. The first day of school will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24, and will dismiss at 3 p.m.

## Emerson reopens City Drug

**TWIN FALLS** — City Drug in Twin Falls reopened Wednesday for the first time since last Friday's arrest of pharmacist and owner Julian King.

King was charged with two counts of delivering narcotics.

With King no longer able to operate City Drug, ownership of the drugstore is being returned to Leonard Emerson. Emerson owned the store for 26 years before selling it to King last summer.

Emerson reopened the store Wednesday, saying, "It's what I have to do."

He will have to do it without files of customer's prescriptions, though. Twin Falls Police are holding the files for possible use as evidence. Emerson said he does not know when the files will be returned to the drugstore.

In the meantime, he said, he can refill old prescriptions by calling the patient's doctor to make sure a refill was authorized.

# Courtney to decide accident leave; employees gain 3 floating holidays

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney will decide accident leave and will gain flexibility in scheduling holidays for municipal employees.

Under plans the Twin Falls City Council adopted in a 4-1 vote this week, Courtney gained authority to review job-related accidents and to award accident leave when he considers it appropriate.

Previous policy allowed a city employee accident board to review all accidents and recommend to the council whether leave was appropriate. The council then decided or not to leave because of those recommendations.

Courtney told the council there have been very few questionable awards of accident leave in his four years with the city, but he considers accident leave and leave allocation more properly an administrative function.

He also said the previous policy was cumbersome. In some instances, he said, accident reviews and leave time after the accident occurred. In most cases, the new policy will see matters settled in a few days, he said.

Changes the council authorized Courtney's department heads or their representatives make initial accident reviews. The department must then give the city manager a written report outlining the accident and leave considerations.

Councilman Chris Talkington cast the lone vote against the new policy. Councilwoman Mary McCluskey and Councilman Paul Newton were absent during voting.

Talkington disagreed with a policy stating employees' administrators leave determinations will be heard by a citizens grievance committee. The City Council, he said, is better equipped to hear grievances because of familiarity with municipal jobs.

Talkington also said he saw no reason for closed-door grievance hearings, and for the absence of an employee advisory committee's input in reaching leave determinations. But employee safety committees imposed by Courtney could provide some sense of employee participation, Talkington said. Courtney suggested such committees probe the causes of accidents and future prevention of accidents.

Also this week, the council decided employees will have three "floating" holidays which can either be taken on the official day of observance, or added to vacation, or used as Washington's Birthday, Veterans Day and Columbus Day. Whether the holiday will be taken on the official date or as vacation time will be determined by a majority vote among employees at the work site.

City officials said the program does not affect shift workers, such as policemen and treatment plant crews. Existing policy states those employees will receive nine days additional vacation time instead of one-day vacation.

# MVMH to fulfill charity obligation

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials plan to fulfill the rest of the hospital's Hill-Burton obligation during the next budget year.

In a move recommended by federal officials, the hospital will provide at least \$35,656 in uncompensated medical care from Oct. 1, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982.

The hospital's yearly requirement had been \$7,610 a year. Rather than provide this amount every year until 1985, the hospital will provide the

larger sum next year to fulfill its obligation.

The Hill-Burton Act requires hospitals built with federal funds to provide a certain level of charity care.

The hospital's recent move was made at the recommendation from the Public Health Service in the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the Hill-Burton Act, according to administrator William Burns.

Burns said \$7,610 was too low to provide many medical services and

condensing payments next year eliminates administrative paperwork.

Burns also said that although MVMH's Hill-Burton requirements may end, "We know there's going to be uncompensated care... People are not going to be turned away from services there."

In 1980, MVMH provided about \$13,814 in charity care, which was above the required level. In 1979 and 1978 it provided \$36,567 and \$34,274, respectively.

# Obituaries

## Edna Wells

**BURLEY** — Edna Wells, 91, of Burley and former Oakley resident, died Tuesday afternoon at home after a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 13, 1889, at Basin. She married George Henry Wells Jan. 1, 1909, at Oakley. They resided and lived in the Oakley-Basin area until their lives. Mr. Wells died May 12, 1966. Mrs. Wells continued to live in Basin until five years ago, at which time she moved to Burley and resided with her daughter. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Claude Wells of Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Williams of Burley; two brothers, Freeman Bates of Oakley and Bailey Bates of Twin Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Tori Dunning, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Jeanette Wiley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Peggy Fisher of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. Iva Taylor of Sonoma, Calif. 10 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a sister and five brothers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormond F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of service.

## Griselda Coover

**JEROME** — Griselda "Patsy" Coover, 83, of El Paso, Tex.; former Jerome resident, died Saturday at El Paso.

She was born Jan. 1, 1898, at Beaver, Pa. She came to Jerome and received same education here. She married Elbert Bennett, who preceded her in

death. She later married William Coover. She had lived in California and for the past three years in El Paso.

Surviving are her husband of El Paso; a son, Elbert G. Bennett, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; a daughter, Mildred Story, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and eight grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome cemetery by Dr. Daniel Klinger. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## Raymond James Jensen

**RUPERT** — Raymond James Jensen, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning in the Minutemen Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 11, 1901, at Idaho Park, Utah, where he was educated. He moved to Idaho Falls then to Rupert in 1934, where he had since resided. He worked for the S.A. Camp Farms for many years.

He married Hilda Bywater in Rupert Idaho Oct. 7, 1925. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1936. He worked for Orinda until his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church and a High Priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Ramona) Kelley, of Cascade and Mrs. James (Frances) Binam, of Burley; two sons, both of Rupert, Merlin Jensen and Byron (B.J.) Jensen, a brother, Delbert Jensen, of Ogden, Utah; and a sister, Ivelia Jones, of El Paso, Tex.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and a sister.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel.

## Loevnia L. Campbell

**HAILEY** — Loevnia L. Campbell, 84, of Hailey, died Tuesday at her home of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 11, 1896, in Hailey. She attended schools in Hailey and in Spokane. From 1908 until 1913 she attended the Holy Cross School in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she graduated.

She married Dan H. Campbell in Hailey on Sept. 11, 1919. He passed away in 1935. They lived primarily in Hailey. She moved to Boise in 1960. She worked as a secretary for the US Land Office in Hailey and then for Dr. F.W. Fox for 14 years. In Boise she worked as secretary for Justice J.C. McPherson. She returned to Hailey in 1975.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Ruth Hice of Hailey; several cousins, Mrs. Clara Kimmitt and Charles Benson, both of Hailey, Shade Benson of Montpelier, Bill Lynch, George Lynch and Bessie Lynch, all of Boise; two grandchildren, Brian Neil Campbell and Loevnia Campbell, both of Wheeling, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, an infant daughter and a son, Neil J. Campbell.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey and funeral Mass will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Belleview Cemetery. Friends may call at this afternoon at Wood River Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Nursing Home or Senior Center in Hailey.

# Housing

Continued from C1

professional overlay, he said, developers anticipate using another two-acre area at the project site's north end for residential purposes.

Present zoning allows "those two northern acres to be used commercially," he said, but developers consider them more appropriate as residential and, in effect, want to swap designations between the two areas.

Frazier also maintains, existing roads can accommodate traffic, the housing development will generate.

"Anything that's developed there will add traffic," he said. "We feel this will create much less traffic than you would have with just about any other type of development." The pro-

ject, he said, is aimed principally at "empty nesters" — childless persons or those whose children have left home.

City Engineer Gary Young told planning and zoning commissioners, traffic at the Falls-Locust intersection has not yet reached a level that would warrant a light under established traffic engineering standards.

Frazier also claims housing density in National Corp.'s project will be considerably below density allowed under established R-4 zoning, without a PUD designation.

"We've done a market survey and have found it would be a longer time market that (maximum density housing), and it would not be appealing," Frazier said. "Twin Falls people don't

want big-city density."

Frazier said roughly one-third of the project acreage will consist of "green areas," with dwellings sited to maximize contiguous open space. The problem of weeds on vacant land will be eliminated through spraying, unless that property continues to be farmed, he said.

## Storm windows

For Robert Stuart

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District will wrap up most of its energy conservation program next month by installing storm windows at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

District budget officer Larry Baxter said the district was taking bids on the project until Sept. 8.

Part of the project, approved by the board after a federal energy audit, will be paid for from a \$55,751 federal grant. Baxter said. The school district had to put up the same amount of money to get the grant.

# Blue Lakes widening bids sought this fall

**TWIN FALLS** — The first phase of a long-term project to widen part of Blue Lakes Boulevard North could begin next spring.

Howard Johnson, of the Idaho Department of Highways in Shoshone, said bids will be sought this fall for construction of additional turn lanes on both Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the intersection of the two streets.

The Twin Falls City Council has approved a city-state construction agreement for the intersection project, which Mayor Hank Woodall called "the first long leap for mankind, as far as the widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard."

The Idaho Department of Highways has plans for widening of the Filer Avenue-Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes intersections.

Johnson said the department has a general long-range goal of widening Blue Lakes from North Five Points to the Pole Line Road intersection, but firm plans have not been developed.

The Falls Avenue project will be funded largely with federal and state money, with the city of Twin Falls contributing about \$6,500, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said. Johnson said project's cost could be about \$700,000.

The date for work on the Filer Avenue intersection hinges on availability of money, according to Johnson, who said work might commence in 1982. Minor improvement of the Pole Line Road intersection is anticipated next year, with major construction possible in 1984-85, he said.

# Man's body found burned in auto

**TWIN FALLS** — The badly charred body of an elderly man was found early Wednesday on the Rogerson Road in the South Hills.

The victim's identity is expected to be confirmed today through examination of dental records, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who said an autopsy also is scheduled.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department said authorities were summoned after U.S. Forest Service at Rock Creek Guard Station reported they heard a loud noise at about 1:30 a.m., and upon investigation, discovered a car ablaze with a person inside.

"A couple of guys thought they heard a door slam down at the ski area, and when they looked around, they saw a glow in the sky and smoke," said Jim Prunty of the Twin Falls Rural District. The body was

charred and the car destroyed when the workers reached the scene, Prunty said.

"We don't know what happened," Jensen said. "At this point, it's a matter of speculation. It's possible he fell asleep and smoked a cigarette which resulted in an explosion."

Jensen said investigators found the car upright and high-centered in the middle of the road.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Edward Louis Belkman, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 8 p.m. A memorial service has been established at the Good Shepherd Home and the Immanuel Lutheran School building fund.

**CAREY** — Graveside services for Merrett S. Carey, 86, of Carey, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Carey Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**HAILEY** — Services for Bruce P. Steiner, 78, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ingwood Mortuary in Ingwood, Calif. Burial will be in Ingwood Memorial Park. Local arrangements by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**BOISE** — Rosary for Betty Lou Thomsen, 60, of Boise, who died Monday, will be this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Relyea Mortuary. Mass will be recited at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Friday under direction of Relyea Mortuary.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Dismissed  
Carla Ekstrand and son of Shoshone; Master Daniel Wilcox, of Jerome; and Miss Tiffany Brown of King Hill.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted  
Shane Tucker of Burley; Jacqueline Mitchell of Rupert; and Cathy Bateman of Kimberly.

**SHARON OVERLIN** — Dismissed  
Sharon Overlin, William Story, Daisy Pinkson, and Velma Nalley, all of Rupert; Bernice Woodard of Burley; Eugene Newbold of McCammon; and Myrlene Norman and son of Malla.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of Rupert.**

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted  
Karen Koyle, Perry Knapp, Patricia Parish, Olivia Romero, all of Burley; Pat Henington of Alme; Sarajean Smith of Oakley; and Tamara Robinson of Rupert.

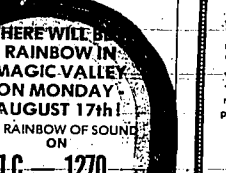
**Nancy Alley and daughter, Helen Hilden, and Yates Jones, all of Burley; Ophelia Mascaro and daughter of Cecil; Carmel Madrigal and daughter of Rupert; Ava Warner of Heyburn; and Alice Angus of Malla.**

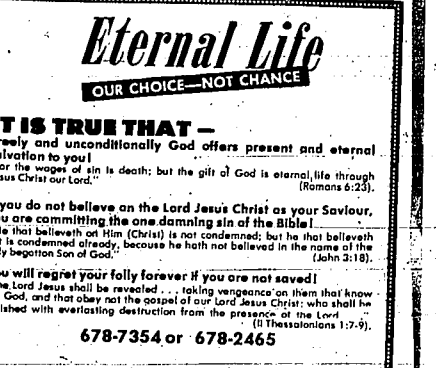
## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Jodie Bingham, Mrs. John Evans, Karrie Rush and Mrs. Jerry Decker, all of Burley; Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. Mark Welch, Mrs. Robert Garvin, Mrs. Vee Phomsouvanh, Mrs. Steve Facker, Erma Witt, Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. Kyle McBride, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Price of Wendell; Edgar Hardwick and Mrs. Jack Brown, both of Jerome; Mrs. Fildon Bailey of Hansen; Mrs. Joyce Allen and Mrs. Kerry Taylor, both of Paul; Evelyn Albright of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Thomas of Blackfoot; Emma McCall of Rupert; and Harvey Tate of Hagerman.

**Dismissed**  
Sarah Horsley and Michael Lammers, both of Filer; Holly Walden and daughter, Christa Grey, Mrs. Deany Bess and daughter, and Mrs. James Welch and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Allen and Roman Gollanidia, both of Paul; Delbert Newman, Henry Dohse, Mrs. George Dohse, Walt Ford, Edward Lopus, Mrs. (Reuben) Spire, Mrs. and son, Florence Miller, Leroy Falls; Mrs. James Blunt, Herman Myers, Ola Graves and Maria Garcia, all of Gooding; Charles Broadhead of Rupert; Mrs. Dana German and son of Wendell; Mrs. Pasquale Lampe and daughter, of Ketchum; Mrs. Kevin Loveland and son of Hagerman; and Mrs. John White of Kimberly.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, all of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Vee Phomsouvanh and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welch, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Taylor of Paul.**


**THERE WILL BE A RAINBOW IN MAGIC VALLEY ON MONDAY - AUGUST 17th!**  
 THE RAINBOW OF SOUND ON  
**KTLC - 1270**


**Eternal Life**  
 OUR CHOICE—NOT CHANCE  
**IT IS TRUE THAT —**  
 Freely and unconditionally God offers present and eternal salvation to you!  
 For "the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."  
 (Romans 6:23)  
 If you do not believe on the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour, you are committing the one damning sin of the Bible!  
 For "he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the only begotten Son of God."  
 (John 3:18)  
 You will regret your folly forever if you are not saved!  
 The Lord Jesus shall be revealed... taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord.  
 (2 Thessalonians 1:7-9)  
**678-7354 or 678-2465**

## Justices reverse bond case ruling by Fifth District

BOISE (UPI) — In a split decision, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed Wednesday a Fifth District Court order denying Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland's motion to dismiss a bonding case against Lincoln County.

In a 4-1 opinion by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the court held Lincoln County's cause of action against Fidelity and Deposit Co. is barred by the statute of limitations.

A dissenting opinion submitted that there was little merit in the early Idaho cases relied upon by the court and would have affirmed the decision of the district judge.

"We hold that the instant cause of action against Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland is barred by the statute of limitations," Shepard said. "The orders and decisions for the trial court are reversed and the cause is remanded."

In his dissent, Justice Stephen Blistine said, "the court may find that it has blithely placed too much reli-

ance on the early Idaho cases without making any in-depth study as to their applicability.

"As a result the bonding company, which received a premium from the county and assumed the risks, escapes a substantial loss which in turn has to be absorbed by the county taxpayers. It is to be kept in mind that official bonds are required of most county officials, and that there are in Idaho 44 counties."

He said it is not to be forgotten that bonding companies ordinarily require indemnity agreements before they will execute an official bond.

"With all the foregoing in mind it is difficult to conceive that it was ever intended that bonding companies would escape liability where the officials who they bond were unworthy but possessed of the 'exceptional skill,' to so hold is 'to hand a windfall to the bonding companies at the expense of the defrauded public.'"

## Symms supports neutron warhead

BOISE (UPI) — Development of a neutron warhead is critical to deter the Soviet Union from aggression, Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday. The Idaho Republican told a Boise news conference he backs the Reagan administration's plan to move forward with the neutron warhead, which is labeled by critics as a weapon designed to kill people, not destroy buildings.

Symms also said he supported a revised method for establishing the MX missile system — but one that did not involve covering vast acreage in the West with tracks designed to move the missile for security purposes.

He said development of the so-called neutron bomb would "keep us from a nuclear war, because it would be a real deterrent to the Soviets every time they thought about taking 40,000 tanks into western Europe."

Symms said he believed the MX and the neutron warhead were essential to providing America's military forces with the best possible equipment, because he did not want to be in a position of losing a war simply as a result of not having the proper equipment.

"I don't want to fight any no-win wars," he said. "I don't want to fight any wars, first... but it's the Soviets that don't want it (the neutron warhead) built."

Symms also told reporters he op-

poses the Reagan administration's proposal to sell off the nation's silver stockpile, saying such a plan would jeopardize the "20,000 people I represent who make their living from the mines in North Idaho."

But when asked if he still held stock in silver, Symms declined to comment and referred the question to his accountant. He said, however, he believed the "last report said I owned silver stocks."

The issue of Symms' involvement in the silver market was an issue in his campaign against former Democratic Sen. Frank Church last year. But Symms said Wednesday he did not want to discuss his personal finances, saying he called the Boise news conference to talk about congressional issues.

Symms said Congress had achieved much in the first seven months of the year by endorsing Reagan's budget and tax-cut packages. But he said funding for social programs and the military also must be addressed quickly to trim the nation's budget.

While he said he believed the military's budget requests would have to be reduced, he said this could be accomplished by delaying equipment purchases or economizing. The MX still could be built, "for example, but costs probably will be cut by eliminating the tracking system, he said."

## Watt getting a bum rap — McClure

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure said U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt was getting a "bum rap" over a statement concerning natural resources and the second coming of Christ.

McClure told those attending the Western States Taxpayers organization in Boise Tuesday that Watt's critics were "using a man's religious beliefs to belittle him."

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he was referring to comments by environmentalists that Watt was an irresponsible overseer of the nation's lands.

Those attacks stemmed partly from a statement that Watt — who has been described as a devout, born-again Christian — made to the House Interior Committee last March.

When asked if some scenic re-

sources should be left for future generations, Watt reportedly said "absolutely," noting that an Interior secretary should manage land for the present and for the future.

"I do not know how many future generations we can count on before the Lord returns," Watt said at the time.

But McClure said Watt's foes took the comment out of context in claiming Watt meant the world was coming to an end and there was no reason to protect resources.

The Idaho Republican said the opponents want to return to old land policies opposed to development. And he said they want to destroy Watt.

"Jim Watt is doing a superb job," McClure said, contending Watt is a "thoroughly honest, totally, moral man."



Violet Kazue Decristoforo, 61, Salinas tearfully describes detention center impact on family

## Former intern camp victims ask for justice in testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly 40 years after they were rounded up on the wartime orders of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, former residents of Japanese-American internment camps vented their anger and frustration before a commission studying what, if anything, the U.S. government owes them.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians convened Tuesday for the first of three days of testimony from more than 150 Japanese-Americans whose lives were affected by the forced relocation.

The commission is reviewing the effects of the Feb. 19, 1942, executive order directing Japanese-Americans to leave behind their homes and possessions and report to detention centers.

One alternative under consideration is for the government to pay \$25,000 apiece to those confined in the compounds opened two months after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Kinzo E. Wakayama, 84, came to San Francisco from an old-age home in Fukukyo, Japan, after a 36-year absence from the United States to ask the commission to act quickly so elderly Japanese could benefit from any settlement.

"I had my gall bladder removed at age 77 and I am now recuperating at an old age people's home in Japan. I desire settlement before I pass away, maybe not too far in the future, to rest my soul in peace," he said.

Wakayama said he was held in a southern California jail without the benefit of a court hearing, forced to renounce his American citizenship and finally left for Japan to find his family obliterated by the atomic attack on Hiroshima.

"I would like to see this great mistake of injustice

done to me and another 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry by the United States government authorities be corrected if the true spirit of democracy is to be preserved and if the United States of America still claims to be the land of the free and justice for all people," Wakayama said.

Violet Kazue deCristoforo, 61, Salinas, Calif., tearfully described the destruction of her family life with the order to leave their Fresno home, close their business and move to the Tule Lake, Calif., detention center.

Mrs. deCristoforo told how she was left in the United States with three children when her husband was deported and, after her own deportation, found he was married to a Japanese woman.

Even her young children were affected by the detention because she could not explain to them the reason for their confinement, she said. "I had no word of consolation. Mr. Chairman and members of the commission, would you have had an answer for my children? Even today they look upon me as unworthy of their love and respect."

Commission members include: Jean Z. Bernstein, former general counsel for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Rep. Daniel E. Lungren, R-Calif.; former Sen. Edward W. Brooke; former Rep. Rev. Robert F. Drinan; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chair U.S. Civil Rights Commission; former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; Rev. J.V. Gromoff; Judge William M. Marutani; and Sen. Hugh Mitchell.

The commission held hearings in Washington D.C., Los Angeles, and will continue hearing testimony in Seattle, Anchorage, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Pribilof Islands and Chicago.

## Parks budget 'light'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Parks and Recreation Department officials presented their governing board with what they called a "very conservative" budget request Tuesday — but board members said the agency should adopt a more aggressive approach in seeking funds from the Legislature.

Agency Director Dale Christiansen told the board his proposed fiscal year 1983 budget sought \$361,150 more in state general-account funds than lawmakers appropriated for this fiscal year.

Agency Deputy Director Robert L. Meinen, however, said the \$361,150 did not include an estimated 14 percent rise in personnel costs and a 10 percent across-the-board hike in operating expenses to partly cover the rate of inflation.

"Our budget request, we feel, is a very conservative request," Christiansen told the board. "It reflects the reality of the times and the reality of the budget cuts we received last year."

"Why do you do that," asked board Chairman Ernest E. Day, Boise. "You don't gain anything by it... We've suffered because we've been too tight in our requests."

Board member Robert Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, agreed, saying the Legislature hasn't returned to the parks department the amount of money Idaho's recreational facilities attract to the state's economy.

"We're not a Playboy Charlie outfit," Thomas said. "We're a business organization here and creating benefits to the economy of the state of Idaho, and I think we ought to go tell the Legislature that."

Christiansen said the budget request, which must be forwarded to the governor's office by Sept. 1, would allow the department to open parks that were closed as a result of the 1981 Legislature's cuts and restore funding to some programs to fiscal year 1981 levels.

"We'd like to open some parks and get our maintenance back to acceptable levels," Christiansen said during a break in the board's meeting. "That's all we're asking for."

The request seeks \$432,500 more than the current budget to keep open Malad Gorge, Indian Rocks and Three Island state parks — three parks which attracted more than 180,000 visitors during 1981. Over the protests of residents, the board earlier this year closed Malad Gorge and Indian Rocks in a cost-cutting move, and Three Island is scheduled for closure Sept. 15.

The budget request also seeks reinstatement of money lost as a result of legislative budget cutting, \$180,000 to repair worn equipment, \$39,700 to pay seasonal aides the same salaries aides receive from other state agencies and \$19,000 to enter into a contract with the city of Boise to provide law enforcement surveillance at Veteran's State Park.

## Museum popular

CHALLIS (UPI) — Attendance at the Custer Museum on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River was up 20 percent during July compared with the same time a year ago, Director Bart Nordling said Wednesday.

Nordling said he attributed the increase in part to the addition of several displays and exhibits, including a "can you name this gizmo" display with 10 antique household items.

Nordling said the Bonanza gold dredge, one of the few remaining examples of its kind in the lower 48 states, also is open for guided tours this summer.

## Fires smolder

### Some hot spots, most contained

By United Press International

Firefighters mopped up hot spots Wednesday in fires that burned more than 160,000 acres of tinder-dry desert, forest and range lands in five western states, destroying dozens of homes and \$30 million worth of timber.

Fire suppression costs for the army of 4,000 firefighters and support equipment soared into the millions of dollars.

In California, full containment and 50 percent control was gained over a man-caused 25,300 Cow Mountain Recreation Area acre blaze in Lake County that destroyed 20 structures, including three homes, six cabins and a community center near the resort town of Lakeport.

Three smaller fires in Lake County were under control or nearly contained after scorching 19,000 acres of grass and timber and the manpower

was cut from 1,600 to 1,100.

A prisoner working in the Lake County staging-area kitchen for firefighters died of a heart attack Tuesday, while 14 firefighters suffered injuries, including three who required hospitalization.

Also fully contained was a 590-acre blaze that burned through replanted ponderosa pine near the California-Oregon border and a 1,900-acre brush and a timber blaze which burned three cabins and two summer homes in the Inyo National Forest near Bishop, Calif.

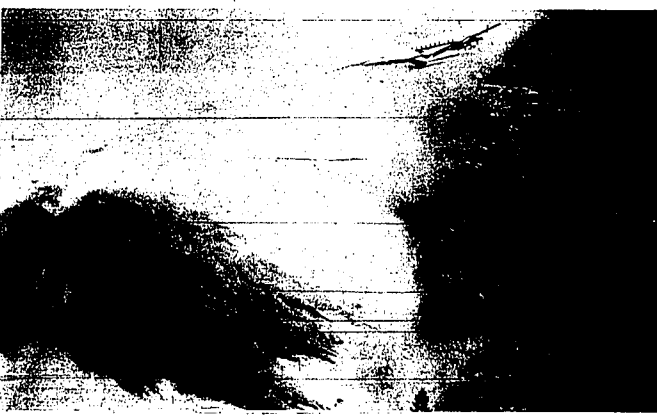
Serious fires were also contained or under control in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, including a blaze that blackened 35,000 square acres of the Hanford Atomic Reservation. Authorities said the desert wildfire, started by a cigarette, never threatened the nuclear facility.

The California Department of Forestry said Highway 50, the main

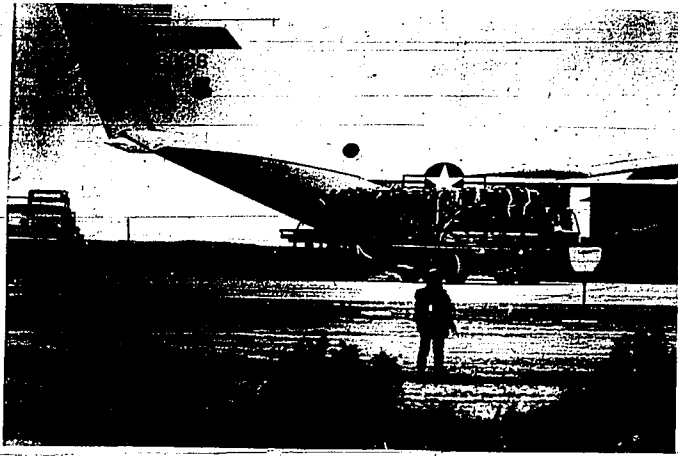
thoroughfare to the gambling spas of Lake Tahoe, was reopened Wednesday after containment of the 3,600-acre Wright's fire. The stubborn fire in the Sierra, caused by a van crash early Saturday, that killed two teenagers, resulted in \$25.5 million in timber losses.

El Dorado County sheriff's deputies, who have been combing the steep hillside where the van plunged, said they had made a grim discovery — the undergrowth-smoldered wreckage of a car belonging to Gladys Mitchell, an Alameda, Calif., woman who disappeared four years ago.

In south-central Idaho, only 11 Bureau of Land Management firefighters patrolled the smoldering embers of a 49,500-acre range fire to make sure "brush pockets" don't erupt and burn into bordering prime country grazing and farmland. The blaze was started by sparks from a train on Sunday.



Bomber drops fire retardant on 500-acre fire in timberland near Oregon-California border



Guard stands watch as Weteye bombs are removed from C-141 Starlifter in Utah

## Airlift brings lethal weapons to Utah

# First transfer of Weteye bombs made safely

DUGWAY—PROVING-GROUND, Utah (UPI) — Two Air Force jet transports loaded with lethal Weteye nerve gas bombs landed safely in Utah Wednesday, completing the first stage of an airlift that will move 888 of the weapons from Colorado to Utah.

Each of the four-engine C-141 Starlifter jets carried 64 bombs encased in individual containers. The bombs will be held at Dugway until a truck convoy is ready for an overland transfer to Tooele Army Depot where they will be permanently stored in earth-covered concrete bunkers.

Tooele's two storage areas hold the largest stockpile of chemical munitions in the world outside of non-communist nations.

A malfunctioning oil-pressure gauge forced one of the planes to abort its takeoff halfway down the runway at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, Army officials said. The C-141 lumbered back to a taxi ramp and was besieged by mechanics for a check of its No. 2 engine on the inside of the left wing.

The gauge was replaced and the engine pressure-tested before the plane taxied out for its northward departure, away from the Denver metropolitan area.

Brig. Gen. Walter W. Kastenmayer, commander for Operation RMT (Rocky Mountain Transfer), called the aborted takeoff a minor incident.

and said it did nothing to convince him there is a safer way to move the deadly bombs.

Army Col. Mike Moore at Dugway said the remainder of the transfer was without incident. "The transfer was safe and secure," Moore said. "It was a very smooth operation. No incidents occurred."

Special security and emergency detoxification teams were stationed on the ground beneath the air route between Denver and Michael Army Airfield, about 65 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, where the planes touched down Wednesday. Airlift commanders said the route was chosen to avoid flight over populated areas.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who fought the Weteye move until last month, said he still believes the bombs should be detoxified at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. "My opposition to the entire move has not changed," he said.

"I'm hopeful the entire transfer will occur without incident," Matheson said after Wednesday's safe landings at Dugway. "I'm satisfied with the Army's effort to beef up its emergency response teams, but I still believe the Weteyes should have been detoxified at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal."

Keeping tight security in effect, the Army is not revealing its schedule for

13 more flights that will bring the remainder of the bombs and three one-ton containers loaded with the nerve agent GB to Utah during the next few weeks.

Col. Richard Horvath said up to five flights would be made per week from the Denver arsenal to Dugway.

The nerve gas-laden bombs were made at the Denver arsenal in 1969. The Defense Department had plans to destroy the bombs, but decided in 1976 they were needed as a deterrent

# Father of leukemia victim wanted choice of therapy

TIJUANA, Mexico, (UPI) — The father of 2-year-old leukemia victim Amanda Accardi, whose cancer is now in remission, says he will stay in Mexico rather than apologize for snatching his daughter from a Los Angeles hospital to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy.

Court authorities said Tuesday that arrest warrants for Michael Accardi, 26, and his wife, Catherine, 22, on charges of child neglect would be dropped if the couple appeared in court and issued an apology.

"This is a Mexican standoff," Accardi told UPI. "I'd like to return to Glendale and not have any possibility of any tricks being played on us, such as taking custody of Amanda or harassing us in any way."

"I have no apologies to make," he said. "What I did was in total agreement with my conscience. My wife and I are united in our determination to win freedom of choice in Amanda's therapy."

The Accardis say they will return to the United States only if all charges are dropped beforehand.

Amanda, who doctors in California

said could die within 48 hours unless she received conventional chemotherapy, was released last weekend from a Mexican Laetille clinic and hospital with her cancer reported to be in remission by her Mexican doctors.

Accardi spirited his daughter away from Children's Hospital in Los Angeles on July 16 and took her the following day to Dr. Ernesto Contreras' Clinico Del Mar near Tijuana, where she has been treated with Laetille, enzymes, and mild chemotherapy.

Laetille, made from the bitter pits of apricots and almonds, is a purported anti-cancer substance banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and considered worthless by most U.S. physicians.

"I don't know of any (doctor) who uses Laetille in California, and I can't understand why any parent would take that risk when there is a 90 percent chance of their child's leukemia being brought into remission with conventional therapy," said Virginia Chernack, a Los Angeles juvenile court commissioner in

charge of the Accardi case.

"I don't know what this couple wants," she said in a telephone interview. "I just don't understand them. I'm delighted that Amanda is in remission, and I will recall the warrant as soon as they appear in court."

"I have no interest in sending the parents to jail. I am only interested in the baby (Amanda). She has got to be in a hospital — at least until tests are done to determine that her leukemia is indeed in remission."

Accardi, however, said, "If we returned to the United States, we would merely be facing a court trial, the same as if we were in jail."

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## Salt Lake work crews find tailings in blocks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Workers removing radioactive uranium mill tailings from beneath a Salt Lake County fire station have found tailings powder-in-concrete blocks forming the building foundation.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, City-County Health Department director, was told Tuesday that removing the contaminated blocks will add an extra \$70,000 to \$92,000 to the \$532,000 contract for tailings removal from the fire station.

The county abandoned the fire station two years ago because of the health hazard radon gas emanating from the tailings posed to firemen.

Roche Construction Co. of Greeley, Colo., is removing the tailings under a contract with the state and the federal

Department of Energy. County officials said work is expected to be completed in October.

The tailings come from uranium ore processed at the old Vitro Mill in South Salt Lake. More than 33 million tons of the sandy material is still at the Vitro site, but some of it was used as fill dirt at various locations throughout the Salt Lake Valley during the 1950s and 1960s.

Eventually, the DOE plans to move all the tailings to a permanent storage site near Clive, Utah, on the salt flats in the western Utah desert. The project has been delayed, however, because the Environmental Protection Agency has not yet issued its standards for tailings removal and storage.

## Mineo's killer asks hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The man convicted of fatally stabbing actor Sal Mineo in 1976 outside his Hollywood home has appealed to the California Supreme Court to reverse the jury verdict against him.

Lionel R. Williams was sentenced March 15, 1979, for the second-degree murder of Mineo and a series of robberies in the Los Angeles area during January and February, 1976.

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# Nevada's List awed by storm damage

Thursday, August 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A section of southern Nevada ripped by high winds and flash floods that flattened homes, destroyed rail and roadways and forced 700 people to evacuate has been declared a disaster area by Gov. Robert List.

List toured the area by air Tuesday as did Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who described the damage as "awesome."

"It is the worse I've ever seen," said Cannon as he viewed scores of water and mud inundated homes, dead livestock and shattered mobile homes.

Near hurricane force winds and

three waves of flash flooding cut off the agricultural communities of Logandale, Glendale and Overton in the Moapa Valley late Monday.

List told a news conference Tuesday that shelter stations for uprooted families were operating at the Moapa Fire Station and the Moapa Valley High School gymnasium.

Authorities said there were no deaths and only a few minor injuries.

List told a news conference Tuesday after viewing Moapa Valley that he wired President Reagan asking the region be declared a federal disaster area in order to make grants and loans available for restoration.

"The need for federal disaster assistance is absolutely critical at this time," said List.

The governor said a Federal Emergency Management Assessment team would arrive in southern Nevada to survey the damage and he expected an answer within about two weeks on whether federal assistance would be approved.

Much of Moapa Valley, an agricultural area about 40 miles northeast of Las Vegas, remained under water Tuesday. A dairy farm in Hidden Valley was destroyed and hundreds of livestock drowned.

A section of Interstate 15 was closed

during the night because of a flash flood washout but was reopened Tuesday. Motorists were directed to drive with caution because of mud and debris on the highway. An Ogden, Utah, bound Amtrak passenger train was forced to return to Las Vegas because of washed out tracks.

Power outages darkened at least two terminals at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas when high winds broke airport windows, ripped off hanger roofs and smashed a stairway into a the Continental Airline which was grounded. Operations were back to normal Tuesday.

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## Utah school wants human implant

### Artificial heart test again sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah has again asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to test an artificial heart in a human recipient.

The FDA rejected a similar application from the university's Artificial Organs Center last March. The federal agency said the initial request was not detailed enough and left several technical questions unanswered.

University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Tuesday the new application is a "greatly expanded" version of the original request. The FDA has 30 days to reject or approve the second petition, or to ask for more information.

When the university made its initial application, it said the dacron mesh and polyurethane heart would only be

used in a patient who could not be successfully weaned from a heart-lung machine and would otherwise die.

Dwan declined to discuss the latest application. He said, "We think it is improper to get involved in a detailed discussion while the FDA is evaluating the proposal."

Heart surgeon Denton Cooley of Houston, Texas, has tested an artificial heart twice in humans — the first time 10 years ago, and the second just last month.

Cooley implanted his man-made heart in a patient on July 23. That artificial heart was later replaced by a human heart, but the man died. Cooley claimed he did not need FDA approval for the operation because the patient would have died without it and that he planned to replace the mechanical organ.

The University of Utah wants to use its artificial organ as a permanent implant in adult heart patients who are otherwise healthy. The first recipients would be tethered to machines powering the compressed air-driven heart and monitoring its functions. But, eventually, the heart would be powered by a small pump also implanted in the patient.

The Utah heart — dubbed Jarvik 7 after inventor Dr. Robert Jarvik — could be implanted by a team led by Salt Lake City surgeon William DeVries. DeVries is chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at the University Medical Center.

The university has successfully tested the models of the heart in calves and sheep, keeping some of the animals alive for more than eight months.

## No more bailouts, Indians told

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The federal government is going to stop bailing Indian tribes out of financial troubles, Ken Smith, the president's assistant secretary of interior for Indian affairs, told tribal leaders Tuesday.

"Tribes are going to have to be more accountable in all of our contracts," Smith said at the opening session of the National Tribal Chairmen's Convention.

"We've played the role long enough. I think, of bailing tribes out when they get in trouble."

Smith, an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Ore., said that if a tribe fails to comply with a contract the government will "have to pull their

contract, and say, 'it's just tough, you did it with the thing,' and not bail them out."

"Let them stew over it for awhile, until they realize we mean business," he said. "I think you might say we've bailed them long enough. We've got to run it like a business."

Indians can survive the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, Smith said, and if opportunities for corruption and mismanagement are eliminated, the cuts won't be as deep as they appear.

"My background is accounting and finance, so they can't pull the wool over my eyes," Smith said.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., also addressed the tribal leaders Tuesday, telling them the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs is trying

"to protect the nucleus of the Indian programs" from administration budget cuts.

"We don't want to throw out the programs and progress we have made in the last decade or two," Melcher said.

The Montana Democrat said the committee opposes block grants to states for Indian programs.

"How could that possibly be beneficial to Indians?" he asked. "It hasn't been in the past, not in the present and won't be in the future."

Melcher said the committee is also ready during this Congress to give tribes more control over their natural resources and place them in charge of their own mineral reclamation programs.

## Man gets 83 years for role in rape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man who led a group of eight friends in the brutal gang rape of a 15-year-old girl has been ordered to prison for 83 years.

Edward Menese, 20, was convicted last month on 11 counts of rape, sodomy, and oral copulation. He was sentenced Tuesday.

Prosecutors said the victim was raped repeatedly in a vacant lot by a group of youths who held a broken bottle to her neck.

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# Primitive warriors threaten stranded sailors near India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Navy helicopters will be sent to rescue 31 sailors from a grounded freighter in the Bay of Bengal threatened by stone-age warriors armed with primitive weapons, a military official said Wednesday.

Stormy seas and high winds forced

an Indian navy ship to abandon rescue efforts, but defense forces spokesman Col. Prithvi Nath said the crew aboard the 16,000-ton Panamanian-registered Primrose "is absolutely safe."

"We hope the helicopter mission can go out tomorrow," Nath said. "It

will go as soon as the weather clears up."

For 10 days, monsoon storms and hostile natives have threatened the marooned crew members.

The ship ran aground Aug. 2 while en route from Bangladesh to Hong Kong when it struck a coral reef off

North Sentinel Island, about 600 miles southeast of Calcutta in the remote Andaman Islands group.

Nath said the crewmen, 21 of whom are Hong Kong Chinese, would be transferred from the helicopters to an Indian navy ship and then taken to a safe port.

He said the Primrose "appears to be in good condition" and the crewmen "have plenty of food and water."

On Monday, the Taiwanese captain of the vessel sent an urgent message pleading for protection from "wild island people carrying spears and

arrows" and urged that weapons be airdropped so the crewmen could defend themselves.

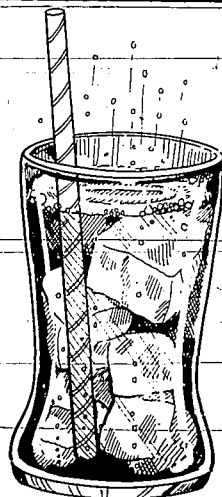
Officials in New Delhi said the natives apparently were Sentinelese who live a primitive, stone-age existence and have a history of hostility towards outsiders.

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# Juror in Raider trial shows unwillingness to consider evidence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The juror who may be removed from the panel deliberating the Oakland Raiders' NFL antitrust trial suggested at the start of deliberations that he would not be bound by all the court's instructions, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Forewoman Carol Slaten told federal Judge Harry Pregerson in a private interview Tuesday that juror Tom Gelker had indicated he would not be influenced by his fellow jurors or court evidence.

Slaten said Gelker "made a statement on the first day which indicated to me personally that it wouldn't matter what we said or what evidence was taken out of the files. That's it."

The Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission filed a motion to dismiss Gelker from the jury after he confirmed that he was a cousin of Bruce Gelker, former owner of the Portland Storm of the defunct World Football League. Attorneys for the NFL and city of Oakland objected, saying federal law prohibited re-

moval of a juror after a trial has begun.

Pregerson agreed to consider the motion, however, and met with attorneys in his chambers Wednesday afternoon for more than three hours to discuss the issue, but made no decision.

The judge conducted individual interviews with the 10 jurors Tuesday after being told the panel could not reach a unanimous decision on whether the NFL violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by enforcing a rule requiring that three-fourths of the league's 28 teams approve any club move.

The Raiders and Coliseum Commission sued the NFL and city of Oakland for violation of antitrust laws, saying the other owners illegally blocked Oakland owner Al Davis from moving the Raiders to the vacant Los Angeles Coliseum.

During the interviews, Pregerson asked the jurors if they thought there was a reasonable chance they could reach a verdict on any of the three

issues they are deliberating. Transcripts released Wednesday showed that five held some hope of reaching a decision, while five were not optimistic.

The three issues the jury must decide are whether rule 4.3 of the NFL Constitution is an unreasonable restraint of trade, whether the NFL owners made an oral agreement to allow the Raiders to move to Los Angeles, and whether the owners breached an implied promise of good faith by not approving the move.

The jury told Pregerson it would be helpful to hear further closing arguments by the attorneys, particularly to "explain the relationship between (rule) 4.3—and antitrust," a spokesman said.

On Tuesday, Pregerson denied a motion by the NFL and city of Oakland for a mistrial. Attorneys said they sought the mistrial because the jury was hopelessly deadlocked and the "sanctity" of the panel had been violated by the judge's interviews.

# Twitty hopes to end slump by repeating Hartford feat

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Defending champion Howard Twitty hopes a repeat of his 1980 sudden-death win at the Greater Hartford Open will put an end to his poor play this year.

The tall, easy-going veteran has failed to come close to a victory since he beat Jim Simons in a six-hole playoff last year. Each had carded 18 under 266s after four rounds on the short Wetherfield Country Club course.

"I haven't done well at all. It's definitely an off-year," said Twitty, who practiced drives before Wednesday's pro-am lineup to today's opening round of the \$300,000

tournament. The tournament, shunned by such power hitters as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, contained only two of the year's top 10 money winners — Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler — and only five of the top 20 money earners.

Also absent was 1979 GHO winner Jerry McGee, whose father died Sunday.

Twitty, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and plays out of Paradise Valley, Ariz., said he doesn't know what's wrong with his game this year and hasn't changed anything.

He has done no better this year than 13th in the Kemper Open, giving him

his best payday — \$7,700. He's only earned \$23,505 this year through the PGA last week.

Last year, helped by his \$54,000 GHO prize, he earned \$166,190, good for 14th place on the money list. He earned \$16,378 in 1979 and has earned \$50,616 over his career.

Twitty, who tied for 43rd in the PGA, missed the cut the week before in the Canadian Open. He has missed nine other cuts this year.

Twitty said he feels "no extra pressure" as defending GHO champ. "It's rather nice to come back to where you've played so well."

The 46-foot-5, nine-year veteran whose only other victory was the 1979 B.C. Open said he has worked on his putting, something necessary to win on the so-called birdie Wetherfield course.

"It's been a disappointing year but I feel good going back," said Twitty. "There will be a lot of good shooting by a lot of good players, and I just hope one of them will be me."

Twitty teed off Wednesday in a foursome with entertainer Bob Hope before a large crowd, despite overcast skies and a small sprinkle of rain.

Twitty finished the pro-am round with a 4-under-par 67. Low scorers were Rex Caldwell and Bob East, each with a 63.

# Rivals Inkster, Rizzo win in opening round of U.S. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Defending champion Juli Inkster and her runner-up last year, Paul Rizzo, both won opening-round matches in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday as head-to-head competition began to determine the 1981 title.

Inkster of Los Altos, Calif., defeated Tanna Lee of Fort Smith, Ark., 3 and 2. Rizzo, hottest player on the amateur circuit this year and tournament favorite from Hialeah, Fla., turned back Leslie Shannon, of Miami, 3 and 2.

Inkster and Rizzo are in different brackets, leaving the possibility they could battle to the finals again.

Heather Farr, 16-year-old high school senior from Phoenix, Ariz., who had shared medalist honors with Rizzo at 3-over par 19 in 36-holes of qualifying play, fell by the wayside. She was a 3 and 2 victim of Karin Mundinger, Toronto, Canada. Mundinger and Rizzo both plan to turn pro after next week's Canadian Amateur.

Amy Benz, Clearwater, Fla., only a stroke behind Rizzo and Farr in the qualifying medal competition, defeated Catherine Curry, Columbus,

Neb., 3 and 2. But, Viveca Vandergrieff, Arlington, Texas, who like Benz had a qualifying 148, lost to Maria Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla. on the 19th hole.

## Eighth-seeded Gerulaitis falls

# McEnroe, Lendl advance in Montreal tourney



JOHN MCENROE beats friend Fleming

MONTREAL (UPI) — John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, the top two remaining seeds, easily advanced to the third round of Canadian Open Tennis Championships Wednesday but four other seeds were eliminated.

McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, beat Peter Fleming 6-2, and Lendl — the No. 4 seed from Czechoslovakia — whipped Tim Gullikson 6-1, 6-2.

The Wimbledon champion said he did not enjoy making Fleming his second straight-set victim of the tournament.

"I don't really enjoy playing Peter," said McEnroe. "He's my doubles partner as well as my best friend."

Lendl, who won the tournament last

year in Toronto when Bjorn Borg defaulted in the final, had to sit through a 15-minute delay in his match with Gullikson due to the second power blackout at Jarry Park in three nights.

The 21-year-old Czech, who beat McEnroe last month in the Davis Cup, became the favorite to meet McEnroe in the final as the top seeds continued to fall.

Eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis became the third top-ranked player to fall as little-known Steve Denton employed his big serve to defeat the New Yorker 1-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Gerulaitis joined second-seeded Bjorn Borg and third-seeded Jimmy Connors on the sidelines. Borg

withdrew due to his wife's illness and Connors was upset in straight sets by Trey Waltke Tuesday night.

Denton, who plays doubles with South African Kevin Curren, said he rarely gets a chance to qualify for singles competition because he is often still involved in doubles play when qualifying begins for the next tournament.

"But anytime I get to win a singles match it's a big thing," Denton said. He is ranked 27th in the world among doubles players but his frequent singles play leaves him ranked 238th.

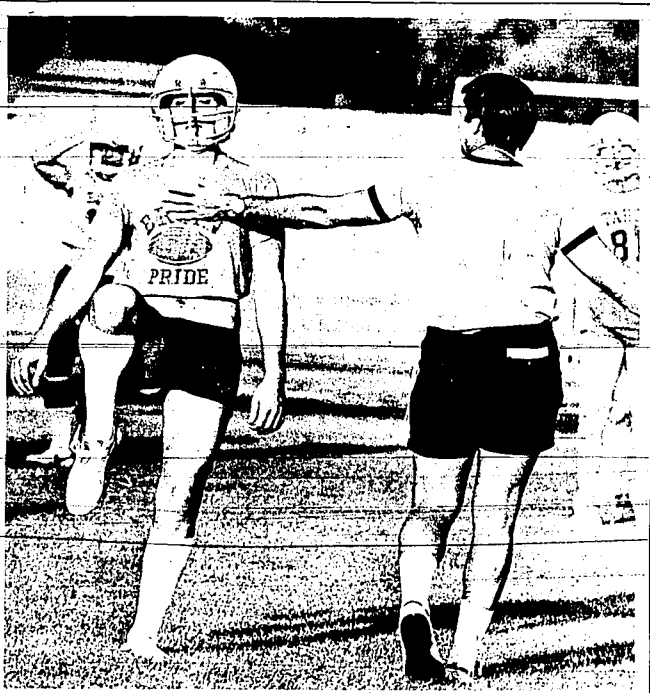
Gerulaitis said he was victimized by poor line calls. In the final set he asked umpire Jean-Francoise Bolvin to

replace the line judge and Denton registered his approval by walking over and lifting the young official out of his seat.

Tenth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India beat American Glen Holroyd 6-3, 6-4, and 15th-seeded Shlomo Glickstein of Israel outlasted American Steve Docherty 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Bernard Mitton of South Africa knocked off 13th-seeded Sammy Giammalva of Houston 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Mitton has been making a comeback since recovering from cataract surgery in 1979.

Ninth-seeded John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., was upset by Anand Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.



STEVEN GREEN / Times News

Don Reynolds paces through an agility drill under direction of Coach Bill Jones

# Bigger but younger Bruins begin football practice

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greater numbers and bigger people. Less experience and speed.

Those are the major pluses and minuses facing the Twin Falls Bruins this fall as they attempt to continue their rise from Idaho's football depths.

Two years ago the Bruins were 9-9. Last year they bounced to 7-2 and into the state playoffs, albeit only for a moment against eventual champion Boise High School.

Coach Bill Jones sent nearly 70 players through a "light" workout Wednesday night and sees early success as instrumental to the overall outlook of the season.

"I think Burley (Aug. 28) and Jerome (Sept. 4) are critical to us," Jones said. "I expect both of them will be improved from last year while we're going to be very untested at several positions. The thing that bothers me is that Burley Coach John Bille is pretty cocky about beating us this year."

"But if we can win those two, get some confidence in our team and experience in our team, I think we'll be pointed toward a pretty good season although Highland and Skyline are next on our schedule and they are always good teams."

But all that is psychological. "For the fan that wants statistics, Jones lists a few."

"I would guess we will be 10 to 15 pounds heavier on the offensive

line and about 20 pounds heavier on the defensive line and that's without thinking about individual starters — just looking at the players."

"We have 31 returning lettermen — but you have to remember that we letter everyone who stays out for the entire season. I would say right now we have 13 seniors who will play well for us. I think we can expect instant help from three, maybe four juniors. We are looking for some pleasant surprises, some kids who will exceed our expectations from when we last saw them last fall."

Twin Falls' football continuity has been destroyed by attrition from junior high to sophomore and sophomore to varsity ball. Two years ago, Twin Falls' sophomores

See BRUINS Page 2

## Marv Clemons

# Gridders bear drudgery before football turns fun

The dog days of football are here. It's doubtful you can find a Magic Valley football player who will admit to loving the sport during the next three weeks. Going through two-day summer drills for three weeks before playing isn't anybody's idea of fun. I, having gone through the process more than a decade ago, could think of several things I'd rather do. Like argue in front of a fast-charging semi or running wild sprints in Death Valley in July or even watching the town corn grow.

Some 500 Magic Valley gridders at 23 schools have started or will soon start those demanding football workouts.

Coaches probably enjoy the workouts under the hot August sun about as much as the players do — very little. The drills are necessary evils that, if done right, prepare a player for the fun of the game.

At most schools the players will receive a healthy dose of stretching and running. You've got to work those kinks out of the muscles through stretching and running will

help build endurance for the important fourth quarter effort.

As August's drudgery starts, fourth quarters seem far distant.

Some of the drills we did each summer are still being done with some variations or improvements incorporated.

One of the better ones was the three-man roll. Three players hit the ground in push-up position and take turns hopping over each other's body, rolling to the side and then jumping back into the pile. It, the coaches say, improves your ability to get up after getting knocked down as well as teaching quickness and agility. It also helps a player to be alert for a football.

All it ever got me was some 240-pound lineman falling on my 118-pound body, making my torso one big pain until the next day's torture.

Another drill, probably the most hated, was the one-on-one. You are either a tackler or a ball carrier and the intent of the drill is obvious. The tackler is supposed to

make the stop (almost impossible when you're by yourself) and the ball carrier is to run over the defender.

Coaches say it teaches open field tackling and running.

What it really tests is how brave you are. If you're brave, you'll sacrifice your body to stop the big, pounding fullback. If you lean towards the coward side, you'll make a so-so attempt at the runner and take care to make sure you don't get hurt.

At 118 pounds and not quite 5-5, to be brave I would have had to have been crazy. So, I admit, I was a little yellow.

Everytime I became a tackler, it seemed, John Taylor would be the runner. John Taylor was the white man's version of Walter Payton only to years ahead of his time. Mr. Taylor, as we called him, would come charging around end and run straight at you. No fakes, no slipping around you and no doubt about it — a collision of 7.9 on the Richter scale was eminent. Mr. Taylor took shortest line between two points — right up your spine.

It was the ugliest part of my high school football career. After two seasons, I had been in on just one play. It was

time to re-evaluate my status, I became a retired free agent.

Three months before football started that August of 1970, I started writing for a weekly paper that covered our school. Standing on the sidelines as a scribe was much safer, was more lucrative (a whole \$25 a week) and much more scenic since you could grab a cute cheerleader, if needed.

So far, I've been right. No John Taylors have appeared in the form of a mad mother or father to complain about a story and I've only been knocked down on the sidelines once or twice in 11 years.

August of 1981 gridders, hang tough. The fun part of football is Friday nights. Those games may seem like ages when the sun is beating down on you in the days ahead, but opening night will soon arrive. After that it's only four days of drudgery for every fun night of football. And being a football hero is a much better way to attract a cheerleader.

# 'Second season' rejuvenates unbeaten Mets

By United Press International

It's been a long time since the New York Mets could look forward to the final 50 games of the season. The Mets, who never finished within 10 games of first place in the National League East since they won the 1973 pennant, posted a 7-4, 10-inning triumph over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday to boost their record to 3-0 in baseball's "second season."

New York scored three runs in the top of the 10th on triples by Dave Kingman and Ellis Valentine and singles by Hubie Brooks and Alex Trevino to beat the Cubs in Chicago. Kingman led off the 10th with a fly ball between center fielder Bobby Bonds and right fielder Hector Cruz and although Bonds called for the ball, it bounced between them. Valentine then drove a line drive over Bonds' head, scoring Kingman with the go-ahead run. Brooks' third hit of the game scored Valentine. Brooks took second on a passed ball and scored the final run on Alex Trevino's single.

Dick Tidrow, 2-5, took the loss and was the fifth of six Chicago pitchers. Neil Allen, 4-3, pitched three perfect innings for the win.

Bonds led off the second with his first home run in the year before the Mets tied the score in the fifth on Brooks' first homer of the year.

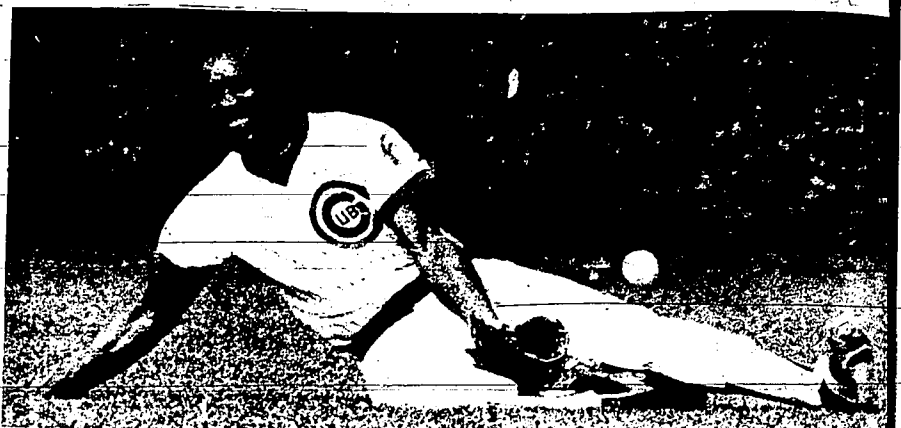
The Cubs took a 2-1 lead in the sixth on a balk by Ed Lynch. The Mets scored three runs in the seventh on Lee Mazzilli's two-run, pinch double and Joel Youngblood's sacrifice fly. Chicago tied the score 4-4 in the bottom on the inning on Mike Lum's two-run pinch-hit homer.

## NL roundup

**Houston 5, San Francisco 4**  
Denny Walling's eighth-inning, pinch-hit single scored pinch runner Kiko Garcia from third base to lift Houston. Al Holland, 3-3, took the loss. Joe Samblino, 3-3, earned his second victory in three days; Darrell Evans and Jerry Martin homered for the Giants.

**Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2**  
Andre Dawson went 4-for-4, including his 15th home run to lead Montreal. Dawson had two singles and a triple and capped the Expos' scoring when he led off the sixth inning with a homer off loser Eddie Solomon, 5-4. Ray Burris, 4-5, gave up five hits including Mike Easler's solo homer in the fourth — in five innings to gain the victory.

**St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3**  
Rookie Orlando Sanchez singled home the go-ahead run and George Hendrick added insurance with a pair of home runs to carry St. Louis. Trailing 3-2, the Cardinals scored twice in the fifth off loser Dick Ruthven, 8-4. Keith Hernandez walked, went to third on Diane Iorg's single and scored on Ken Oberkell's sacrifice fly. Iorg took second on a walk and scored on a single by Sanchez. Hendrick cracked a two-run shot in the seventh and followed Keith Hernandez' homer with his first of the year to highlight a five-run ninth. Bob Sykes, 1-0, pitched 3 1/3 innings for the victory. Pete Rose for 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.



Chicago outfielder Bobby Bonds tries in vain for Frank Taveras' seventh-inning fly ball in the Cubs' 7-4 loss to New York.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	26	.659	—
Seattle	49	27	.645	1 1/2
New York	48	28	.632	2 1/2
California	47	29	.617	3 1/2
Los Angeles	46	30	.607	4 1/2
Chicago	45	31	.594	5 1/2
San Francisco	44	32	.580	6 1/2
Philadelphia	43	33	.567	7 1/2
San Diego	42	34	.554	8 1/2
Atlanta	41	35	.541	9 1/2
St. Louis	40	36	.528	10 1/2
Washington	39	37	.515	11 1/2
Montreal	38	38	.500	12 1/2
Detroit	37	39	.486	13 1/2
Baltimore	36	40	.474	14 1/2
Cleveland	35	41	.461	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	42	.447	16 1/2
Kansas City	33	43	.434	17 1/2
Indianapolis	32	44	.421	18 1/2
Chicago	31	45	.408	19 1/2
Los Angeles	30	46	.395	20 1/2
San Diego	29	47	.382	21 1/2
Atlanta	28	48	.369	22 1/2
St. Louis	27	49	.356	23 1/2
Washington	26	50	.343	24 1/2
Montreal	25	51	.330	25 1/2
Detroit	24	52	.317	26 1/2
Baltimore	23	53	.304	27 1/2
Cleveland	22	54	.291	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	55	.278	29 1/2
Kansas City	20	56	.265	30 1/2
Indianapolis	19	57	.252	31 1/2
Chicago	18	58	.239	32 1/2
Los Angeles	17	59	.226	33 1/2
San Diego	16	60	.213	34 1/2
Atlanta	15	61	.200	35 1/2
St. Louis	14	62	.187	36 1/2
Washington	13	63	.174	37 1/2
Montreal	12	64	.161	38 1/2
Detroit	11	65	.148	39 1/2
Baltimore	10	66	.135	40 1/2
Cleveland	9	67	.122	41 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	68	.109	42 1/2
Kansas City	7	69	.096	43 1/2
Indianapolis	6	70	.083	44 1/2
Chicago	5	71	.070	45 1/2
Los Angeles	4	72	.057	46 1/2
San Diego	3	73	.044	47 1/2
Atlanta	2	74	.031	48 1/2
St. Louis	1	75	.018	49 1/2
Washington	0	76	.005	50 1/2

### AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	26	.659	—
Seattle	49	27	.645	1 1/2
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### AL boxscores

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## Nicholsons still aiming for archery titles



Jon Nicholson, left, and his younger brother, Rob, spend three to four hours a day practicing for national archery meets

### Twin Falls brothers place high in nationals

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When youngsters Rob and Jon Nicholson first picked up a bow and arrow at the request of their dad, their target was big game animals.

Five years later, they're aiming for a national archery title.

However, the hunt must continue for the two Twin Falls brothers, who failed in an opportunity to win the prestigious title last week at the National Field Archery Association Championships in Aurora, Ill.

Rob, a 14-year-old, placed eighth, while his older brother Jon, 17, missed the top spot by 125 points and fell to fourth in the field of 700 competitors. The next national meet comes early in 1982.

"I was disappointed that I didn't win, but placing fourth in the nation is something I'll take any day. I got what I deserved," Jon, a senior-to-be at Twin Falls High School, said. "I'll get my chance soon."

The younger Nicholson was considered a prime candidate for the title, only to find out after the meet was over he had been competing with a broken bow. He admitted the malfunction hurt his chances, but he refused to use it as an excuse.

"A part of my bow, in a critical area, was cracked and it was causing me to shoot one-to-two inches off the side. In archery, a few inches means everything," Rob said. "It's going to cost \$150 to fix it and a new bow costs only \$209."

The trip to Aurora, a suburb south of Chicago, was the latest in a long list of national and big-time meets for the Nicholsons.

Rob was third at nationals last year in Watkins Glen, N.Y., he is a five-time state champion and he has captured titles in Northwest and Southwest Regional shoots. Jon was fifth at nationals in 1980, he is a four-time state title and a two-time Northwest sectional winner. He also placed second at the Big Sky Open, a high-caliber meet known around archery circles as one of the best in the country.

But state titles, sectional titles and runner-up awards at national competitions mean very little to

Rob and Jon unless they can add a national title to their quick growing list of awards.

"We all want the big one before we can consider ourselves successful," Rob said. "It's just going to take a lot of patience and practice."

Practice, something Rob and Jon dread doing at times, is what nets national titles in any sport. Most teenagers spend their school years chasing girls and doing homework — not on the archery range where the Nicholsons spend three to four hours a day.

"It gets very bad sometimes," Jon said. "Before a big meet we practice three and four hours and day and consider ourselves practicing. Sometimes I have to go down in my basement (where the Nicholsons have an indoor range) so I can turn on my stereo and listen to music while I practice. Anything to keep me going."

Being younger, and possibly not as involved in other activities as his older brother, Rob gives the impression he is more devoted to the sport.

"I want a national title really bad and if I practice hard enough, it will pay off," he said.

"It will pay off" means awards and honors, not money. "There isn't money involved in archery," Rob said. "The most the pros make in a big meet is \$5,000 and that's rare."

However, Jon hopes archery will pay off for him moneywise.

Ever since he realized is strong talent for the sport, Jon has dreamed of becoming the nation's best, a collegiate champion and an Olympic performer.

"I will get the national championship soon," a determined Jon said. "And that will lead to bigger things. I want to get a scholarship from Stanford, and once I'm on a large school team, I can get recognition for the Olympics. I'm sure it will all work out. I just need to practice and give it time."

But is the sacrifice, long hours and expensive trips to national competitions worth it — especially in a sport with such low recognition.

"I think it is," Rob said. "But it's a habit that Jon and I have learned to love and someday it will pay off for us both."

### Idahoans successful in hunt permit draw

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game's annual computerized drawing for controlled hunt permits showed a 97 percent success rate for resident applicants, according to data processing manager Claude Clapsdale.

This year, there were 21,134 applicants eligible for 16,835 permits — all but 384 of them for deer, elk and antelope. Last year, 130,472 applicants were eligible for 14,463 permits. Prized controlled big game sheep permits were drawn by 14 nonresidents as 94 of the 108 available went to Idahoans. In controlled mountain goat hunts, 14 nonresidents drew along with 109 residents.

Controlled moose hunts are for residents only and the 153 available permits were all drawn.



Fish & Game

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

## Bow hunters have some of the best hunts in Idaho

Bow hunting seasons are upon us and local sportsmen have some of the better deer and elk archery seasons available in Idaho.

Four of our 13 big game units are open for archery elk and six for archery deer. Hunters have additional opportunity since portions of Units 45 and 52 were included in a general archery season for elk and all of Unit 53 was added to the deer hunts this year.

Bow hunters are reminded that an

archery stamp is needed in any designated big game archery hunt, in addition to a hunting license and the necessary big game tags. A bow must be at least a 40-pound pull and the arrows tipped with 7/8-inch or better broadheads to be legal. The blade insert type of arrows are much more efficient that the old ones requiring sharpening by hand and help to reduce crippling losses.

The archer is not limited to bow hunting only during archery seasons but can also use his favorite weapon during a general gun hunt. Crossbows are legal during a general gun hunt, but cannot be used in a special

archery season.

The main deer and elk seasons will begin Sept. 5 and extend through Sept. 27. Portions of Units 45 and 52 have the elk archery hunt starting Sept. 1 in addition to some antelope units that open on that date. Unit 55 will also have a late deer hunt from Nov. 21 through Dec. 6, so the avid bow hunter has ample opportunity to pursue his sport.

Practice is important to a bow hunter to minimize the chances of crippling loss. A good sportsman passes up those chancy, long shots and makes sure he approaches within an effective range. A good share of the

challenge of bow hunting is to see how close an animal can be approached, in addition to the enjoyment of observing all forms of wildlife while participating in the low key sport.

Last year I had the opportunity to watch a young coyote stalk an eagle sitting on a large rock while I waited for five deer to get into position for a stalk. That coyote would have had his hands full if he caught the eagle, but it casually flew away as he made his rush. Later, I made my sneak and bagged a nice doe. If I hadn't gotten one, it still would have been a great hunt.

These aesthetic rides are lost by those bow hunters riding around in the back of pickups getting dusty and creating a very poor image.

Another responsibility of the bow hunter is to go properly prepared to rapidly field dress and skin his animal upon making the kill. Archery hunts can be extremely warm and it would be a shame to lose that choice meat from those early fall animals. Good hunting.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Swen

## Hard-to-reach part of Snake offers good fishing

Special to The Times-News

Adding a bit of spice to your fishing. Such was the case when I decided to fish the Snake River below Hagerman.

A few years back you would cross the Snake River on the King Hill flume to fish the Twin Falls side of the river. However, the flume was taken down, giving no access to fish this area.

There are roads leading to the area, but they are hard to find and hard to drive on.

So... if you have a good rubber raft, canoe, or light boat you can put it in the stream from where the Malad River meets the Snake and paddle like heck up the stream to where a power line crosses the water.

This will be your first fishing hole, and there are five more holes down stream to the rock pillars that were the foundation of the King Hill flume. A three-mile hike up the river gave you a good hole about every quarter-mile.

Watch for the jetties and the back flow these jetties cause. When you find these back flows you will find the camping grounds of some monsters.

I have fished these holes over the years, but find that any type of bait will fill the bill.

My favorite method, if I wish to land aunker, is to take along a dozen mean-looking night crawlers. With these as bait you will usually catch pea mouth or chisel mouth trash fish. Catch a couple of these then take the time to fillet them. From these fillets, cut minnow looking strips for bait. Cut them cross grain of the meat at a slight angle. Make them about 1/4-inch wide and two-to-three inches long.

Use a No. 4 hook and thread the cut bait on the hook leaving a portion dangling.

With the back current, take off as much weight as possible and make your cut bait look as natural as possible. Cast into the current and then become a line watcher. The line will move in a direction not conducive to the current and then gently take off your slack and set the hook.

I don't recommend taking your raft or boat down the stream to the holes — walk to them. If you go downstream from the spot I recommended, you will enter a set of rapids that will send you hell-bent downstream.

This should be some excellent fishing even during the heat of the summer.

There are many ways to hook a worm

The worm fisherman has always been the brunt of jokes, the object of disgust among the "pure," as some

fishermen call themselves.

But, let me fill you in on the various ways to worm fish that have adapted to this scientific world.

There are various ways to put a worm on a hook:

1. You can just gob them on; break them into pieces and place each piece neatly on the hook; start with the head and carefully thread the hook onto the worm by pushing and pulling the worm onto the hook and thread it onto the leader.

For the "pure" worm fisherman, they are not called worms or even nightcrawlers, but rather "Garden Hackle." It sounds very impressive when asked "what ya using?" and your answer is "Garden Hackle."

It'll send some fly fisherman running backs to his fly tying table to duplicate it.

Being scientific, the worm fisherman has adopted various methods of making the worm more attractive to the fish. They put a piece of corn on the end and after the worm or they put one salmon egg on the end of the hook. These are called sandwiches.

There are hundreds of ways to worm fish, but the creme de la creme of worm fishing has to be the "nurses special." Thread a whole nightcrawler on the hook and take a shot needle and carefully put the needle into the crawler and pump him full of air. This is especially effective when you fish where the bottom is covered with

moss or growth. Use a small sinker about three feet up the line and the crawler will do his thing on the top of the growth.

Worm anglers doctor worms by adding a clove of garlic or a few drops of anise oil to the worm container.

I have known "pure" fly fishermen that will sneak a piece of worm on the end of a fly. Shame, shame.

Blessed be the worm fisherman.

Fly fishermen to meet at Yellowstone

Fly fishermen play a most important part in the preservation of our fishing in the West. In fact they are the most active group in support of our good fishing and they deserve all the hand clapping we can give them.

The 1981 National Conclave of the Federation of Fly Fishers is scheduled for Aug. 19-22 at the Yellowstone Convention and Civic Center.

If you would like to attend, you can get your reservations and additional information by calling 406-646-9541 or 415-981-6867.

The Magic Valley is honored to have Murtugang's Mike Wolverton as a director of this excellent organization.

Swen is an avid Magic Valley fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News Outdoors page.

## Briefly in sports

## Tennis tips offered to juniors, adults

TWIN FALLS — A tennis clinic will be offered to both juniors and adult players Tuesday through Thursday.

Tennis professionals Jim Byler and Mike Swope of the Boise Racquet and Swim Club will conduct a juniors session from 1 to 4 p.m., each day at Frontier Field and an adult session from 6 to 9 p.m. each day at Harmon Park.

The cost is \$10 for juniors and \$20 for adults.

Persons who wish to register or who want more information, may call Carolyn Matsuo at 733-2990. The registration deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association and the Southern Idaho Tennis Association are sponsoring the clinic.

## New practice time for Bruin spikers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School volleyball Coach Kathy Anderson has changed the time for the team's opening practice Wednesday.

Instead of working out from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Anderson said all interested players should report to the high school gymnasium at 10 a.m. The coach said the practice will run until noon.

## Vaughn aces 17th hole at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Sterling Vaughn aces No. 17 at the Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday.

Vaughn used a driver on the 175-yard hole for the third hole-in-one of his career.

He was playing with Winston Jones, Dick Serpa and Jim Sinclair.

## Good news arrives for Swan, Mets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Mets received good news Wednesday from associate team surgeon Dr. Fiske Warren, who reported that pitcher Craig Swan is not as seriously injured as first reported.

Swan, the team's top right-hander, reportedly suffered a tear in his pitching shoulder and was placed on the 21-day disabled list earlier this week to have it re-evaluated.

Mets Manager Joe Torre received a call after the Mets' 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and was told that an orthogram showed the rotator cuff had been bruised but not torn.

## Wright quits after 12 NFL seasons

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Cornerback Nate Wright, 33, who signed with the San Diego Chargers in the off-season as a free agent, announced his retirement from football Wednesday after a 12-year career.

Even though Wright has left the Charger training camp here, head coach Don Coryell doesn't necessarily believe Wright is through with football.

"We may be able to bring him back later on in the year if we need him," Coryell said. "If something comes up, we won't hesitate to call him. Nate is the first man we would call upon."

Coryell was Wright's coach when the two were together at San Diego State. He called Wright a "class individual."

"This is the way Nate would rather have it," Coryell said. "We have had some good performances out of our two young cornerbacks but Nate is still there if we need him."

Wright spent most of his 12-year career with the Minnesota Vikings. He was released by the Vikings at the end of last season. Wright had a career total of 34 pass interceptions.

Wright, who gave no reason for his retirement, joined the Chargers in May after a tryout at the veteran's mini-camp.

## Healthy Steelers resume training

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — Four players, including linebacker Zack Valentine, returned to practice Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp after recovering from injuries.

Valentine and the others — tight end Mike Dombrowski, running back Frank Wilson and wide receiver-kick returner Robbie Martin — will be available to play against the Eagles at Philadelphia Saturday, a team spokesman said.

The return of Valentine, who had a knee injury, gave the Steelers more depth at the left linebacker spot in the absence of Jack Ham, out 8 to 10 weeks with a broken arm suffered last week against the Cleveland Browns.

Still unable to practice as a result of injuries and unlikely to see action against the Eagles were wide receiver Theo Bell (hamstring), Tyrone McGriff (bruised calf) and Mel Blount (hamstring).

## Apex ends St. Louis stadium battle

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Apex Oil Co. Wednesday conceded defeat in its fight with beer giant Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. for control of Busch Stadium and other downtown properties.

Apex withdrew its \$39.5 million tender offer for the securities of Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the stadium and other properties, company lawyer Edna In Shifrin said.

Anheuser-Busch President August A. Busch III said the fight for Civic Center was "in the best tradition of the American free enterprise system."

Brewery officials, who have been making private deals at various prices for Civic Center securities, announced two weeks ago Anheuser-Busch controlled more than 50 percent of Civic Center. The brewery plans to take formal control of the redevelopment company Monday.

The oil company's tender offer was allowed to expire Tuesday, Shifrin said. Only about 20 percent of the securities had been offered, which will be returned, he said.

Anheuser-Busch officials had said they needed control of the stadium to offset losses by the brewery-owned St. Louis Cardinals baseball team.

## Knight wins NBA tennis tournament

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers won a second annual tennis tournament for NBA players Wednesday when he defeated Gus Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).

Knight donated \$1,000 of his prize money of \$5,000 to the Maurice Stokes Foundation and Williams, who earned \$2,500, donated \$250 to the foundation, set up in honor of the former NBA star.

On Tuesday, the Foundation awarded Landon Turner, the University of Indiana player who was seriously injured in an automobile crash, a grant of \$5,000.

## Leonard hurls verbal jabs at Hearns

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thomas Hearns is fortunate the war of words means little in the ring, because Sugar Ray Leonard's verbal jabs at his Sept. 16 opponent peaked a walloping Wednesday.

"Hearns has a very unique and rare nose," said Leonard. "As big as he is,

something has to hang loose. That'll be my target."

"After this fight, Thomas Hearns — with (manager) Emanuel Steward's hand in his pocket — will crawl into a shell and consider another career."

"Hearns never faced anybody who could rock his boat. Hearns has been

in the ring with guys the promoters and networks would let me fight."

"Hearns is flat-footed. I don't think Hearns can box. His feet are too big, he's too clumsy."

And unless Hearns gets the wrong impression, Leonard added that he "had no animosity against Hearns." But he did say he disliked Steward, his manager-trainer.

"I must stop Thomas Hearns to stop Emanuel Steward," Leonard said. "I just don't like the way he operates."

Although Leonard said the fight — to determine the undisputed welterweight championship — will be as big an attraction as the Leonard-Duran matchups and even Ali-Frazier, he has embarked on an eight-city blitz to promote the contest. Leonard, a master of the media, said of Hearns: "I heard he threw a rubber snake at me when I fought Roberto Duran. It was very bad timing. He threw it when my back was turned and didn't get very good tele-

vision coverage."

A representative of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, site of the battle, was included in the entourage and announced that \$500, \$100 and \$50 tickets are sold out, with only \$200 and \$300 tickets remaining. He estimated the bout would put \$150 million into the local economy.

Leonard, nattily dressed in a blue blazer, striped tie and gray slacks, was accompanied by his wife, Juanita, and 7-year-old son, Ray Jr.

Most of the questions put to Leonard were about Hearns' superior size (6-foot-1 versus 5-foot-9) and reach (78 inches to 70 inches). Their records are similar, with Leonard sporting a 30-1 mark and the WBC title and Hearns unblemished at 32-0 and holder of the WBA crown.

"When I said Hearns had no brains, I meant he had no brain as far as the ring was concerned," Leonard said. "He's never gone 15 hard rounds."



RAY LEONARD

"I don't think Hearns can box"

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<b>PSE Stage I</b> Hunting Sights Reg. \$16.50 <b>\$11.99</b>	<b>BUSHNELL</b> 8x20 Folding Compact Wide Angle Reg. \$99.50 <b>\$73.99</b>	<b>Camo Day Packs</b> <b>\$16.88</b>  <b>Camo Belt Packs</b> <b>\$4.99</b>
<b>Ranging Sure Shot</b> Archery Rangefinder <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>Camo Face Paint</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Mountain Scent</b> • Pine • Cedar • Desert & Prairie <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>Bear Hug Bow Quiver</b> 7 Arrow Model Reg. 15.95 <b>\$11.99</b>	<b>Camo T-Shirts</b> Reg. \$8.95 <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>Elk Bugles</b> <b>\$6.99</b>
<b>Bear Super Razorheads</b> 5 Pack W/inserts Reg. \$9.95 <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>ARROWS</b> Cedar Hunting Arrows <b>99¢</b> Game Getter Aluminum... <b>\$29.99</b> Doz.	<b>Satellite Broadheads</b> • 6 pack • W/inserts Reg. To \$12.50 <b>\$8.88</b>

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## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maynes	10.69	10.84	10.65	10.69
Oct.	live cattle	64.77	65.47	64.85	65.05
Aug.	live cattle	67.32	67.72	67.35	67.45
Aug.	feeder cattle	67.65	68.00	67.50	67.50
Aug.	live hogs	51.00	51.75	51.35	51.67
Dec.	wheat	4.29 1/4	4.35	4.31	4.33 1/4
Dec.	corn	3.25 1/4	3.27 1/4	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jul.	silver	10.39	10.70	10.43	10.34
Aug.	gold	409.90	420.00	403.00	404.00
Oct.	sugar	15.90	16.12	15.60	15.57
Nov.	soybeans	7.19 1/2	8.10	7.17 1/2	7.19 1/2
Sep.	Treasury Bills	85.88	85.99	85.59	85.88

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Valley beans

Great northern: 1 dealer at 26 1/2, and 18 off the market.  
 Pinto: 1 at 24 1/2, and 18 off the market.  
 Small reds: 1 dealer at 26 1/2, and 18 off the market.  
 Idaho pink: 1 dealer at 26 1/2, and 18 off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids/interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdowns or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	24.125
1st Sec. Co.	24.375
1st Ida Corp.	1.50
1st Nat.	26.75
Interm. Gas	10.00
Kellwood	13.00
Long Fiber	32.00
Pac. Sil. Life	2.75
Trus-Jolt	23.50
Consol. Food	26.25
Big Piney Oil	3.625
Amal. Sugar	18.00
	42.625

## MARKET INDEXES

By United Press International

NASDAQ	77.42	off	0.23
NYSE Index	275	off	4.08
AME Index	445.21	off	4.08
Dow Jones Ind	134.40	off	4.08
S&P 500 Stocks	134.40	off	4.08

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 10 to 41 points lower. Estimated sales 53,000 contracts.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Day
Oct.	15.95	16.12	15.50	15.57
Nov.	15.75	15.90	15.70	15.80
Dec.	15.50	15.65	15.35	15.40
Jan.	15.25	15.40	15.10	15.15
Feb.	15.00	15.15	14.85	14.90
Mar.	14.75	14.90	14.60	14.65
Apr.	14.50	14.65	14.40	14.45
May	14.25	14.40	14.10	14.15
Jun.	14.00	14.15	13.85	13.90
Jul.	13.75	13.90	13.60	13.65
Aug.	13.50	13.65	13.40	13.45
Sep.	13.25	13.40	13.10	13.15
Oct.	13.00	13.15	12.85	12.90
Nov.	12.75	12.90	12.60	12.65
Dec.	12.50	12.65	12.40	12.45
Jan.	12.25	12.40	12.10	12.15
Feb.	12.00	12.15	11.85	11.90
Mar.	11.75	11.90	11.60	11.65
Apr.	11.50	11.65	11.40	11.45
May	11.25	11.40	11.10	11.15
Jun.	11.00	11.15	10.85	10.90
Jul.	10.75	10.90	10.60	10.65
Aug.	10.50	10.65	10.40	10.45
Sep.	10.25	10.40	10.10	10.15
Oct.	10.00	10.15	9.85	9.90
Nov.	9.75	9.90	9.60	9.65
Dec.	9.50	9.65	9.40	9.45
Jan.	9.25	9.40	9.10	9.15
Feb.	9.00	9.15	8.85	8.90
Mar.	8.75	8.90	8.60	8.65
Apr.	8.50	8.65	8.40	8.45
May	8.25	8.40	8.10	8.15
Jun.	8.00	8.15	7.85	7.90
Jul.	7.75	7.90	7.60	7.65
Aug.	7.50	7.65	7.40	7.45
Sep.	7.25	7.40	7.10	7.15
Oct.	7.00	7.15	6.85	6.90
Nov.	6.75	6.90	6.60	6.65
Dec.	6.50	6.65	6.40	6.45
Jan.	6.25	6.40	6.10	6.15
Feb.	6.00	6.15	5.85	5.90
Mar.	5.75	5.90	5.60	5.65
Apr.	5.50	5.65	5.40	5.45
May	5.25	5.40	5.10	5.15
Jun.	5.00	5.15	4.85	4.90
Jul.	4.75	4.90	4.60	4.65
Aug.	4.50	4.65	4.40	4.45
Sep.	4.25	4.40	4.10	4.15
Oct.	4.00	4.15	3.85	3.90
Nov.	3.75	3.90	3.60	3.65
Dec.	3.50	3.65	3.40	3.45
Jan.	3.25	3.40	3.10	3.15
Feb.	3.00	3.15	2.85	2.90
Mar.	2.75	2.90	2.60	2.65
Apr.	2.50	2.65	2.40	2.45
May	2.25	2.40	2.10	2.15
Jun.	2.00	2.15	1.85	1.90
Jul.	1.75	1.90	1.60	1.65
Aug.	1.50	1.65	1.40	1.45
Sep.	1.25	1.40	1.10	1.15
Oct.	1.00	1.15	0.85	0.90
Nov.	0.75	0.90	0.60	0.65
Dec.	0.50	0.65	0.40	0.45
Jan.	0.25	0.40	0.10	0.15
Feb.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
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Oct.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Nov.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Dec.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Jan.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Feb.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Mar.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
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May	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Jun.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Jul.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Aug.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Sep.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Oct.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Nov.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Dec.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Jan.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Feb.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Mar.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Apr.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
May	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05
Jun.	0.00	0.15	0.00	0.05

Engineer your future plans  
to achieve lasting success;  
~~Libras look to social life~~

*Gentlemen respect ladies*

...and the



## LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued on page E-2)









Figure 1 is a line graph illustrating the percentage of the total sample for various age groups across different years. The x-axis represents the years from 1970 to 2000, and the y-axis represents the percentage of the total sample, ranging from 0 to 100. The age groups are: 0-14, 15-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, and 75+. The graph shows a general trend of decreasing percentages for younger age groups and increasing percentages for older age groups over time.

Year	0-14	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-74	75+
1970	18	15	12	10	8	6	4	2
1975	17	14	11	9	7	5	3	2
1980	16	13	10	8	6	4	2	1
1985	15	12	9	7	5	3	1	1
1990	14	11	8	6	4	2	1	1
1995	13	10	7	5	3	1	1	1
2000	12	9	6	4	2	1	1	1

**DE DELIVERY** -  
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